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Action Canada

Action Canada members will decide within two weeks whether to contest the next ederal election, Paul Hellyer said Friday.

The former Liberal cabinet

minister who quit the party in May to form the Action Canada movement said during a press conference in Victoria, riding organizations are being formed should an election be

"It would be unwise not to recognize the possibility of a tall election," said Hellyer.
Yet he refused to admit what seems to be increasingly evident: that Action Canada is a new political party and he is its logical choice for leader. OBSOLETE

Hellver said Action Canada's Hellyer said Action Canada's policies make the traditional left and right wing divisions in Canada's politics obsolete. He said his movement promises "full employment and zero inflation," wage controls for trade unions, price controls and profile controls.

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Action Canada's program also favors greater tax cuts than those announced by federal Finance Minister Edgar Benson, reduced interest rates, large sums of capital to stimulars. large sums of capital to stimulate housing construction and increased incomes for persons in the service industries.

Hellyer said recent tax cuts for middle income wage earners will be mostly offset by increased unemployment insurance deductions.

PRESSING PROBLEM

To this add the fact that in-flation is-still a pressing na-tional problem, he said, and Prime Minister Trudeau may call a fall election before lib-eral popularity erodes further.

He said many people are paying \$10 to join Action Can-ada, particularly in British Columbia and Ontario, but he

would give no figures for cur-rent membership totals.

Almost all of Action Can-ada's financing, said Hellyer, has come from membership

Covering the field of politi-cal programs, Hellyer said Action Canada also propo to eliminate slums and pover-ty as well as launch an inten-sive attack on pollution.

"We want to give a clear signal to Canadians that we are going into an expansionary

NOT SATISFIED

People®are joining Action Canada, he said, because they are "not satisfiead with the way the country's being run there's not enough opportunity and incentive."
Hellyer frequently spoke in

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the predominantly Catholic Irish Republic

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17 ARRESTED

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"In the North the people are bringing down the pillars of a society that has enslaved them for 50 years. Your task is to bring down the other—Premier Jack Lynch and his government.

If we are to build an all-Ireland workers' republic, it's time you did your share," she told the crowd.

ACCUSES LYNCH

Prime Minister Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland accused Lynch of "hypocrisy and cant for urging London to replace his Belfast regime. "What is apparent," said Faulkner, "is that no further

attempt by us to deal con-structively with the Dublin government is possible."

He accused Lynch of en-ceuraging the IRA's tgrror campaign in the North.

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"This organization is based in the Irish Republic," Faulkner said. "It trains and organizes in the Irish Repub-lic; it sends across from the Irish Republic the explosives, the arms, and the ammunition intended to kill and maim Ulster people; it enjoys and largly in the Irish Republic a safe haven and an atmo-sphere of approval."

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omy.

He said full employment will generate more Canadian capital, making more Canadian enterprise possible.

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to protect the public from pressure from any monopoly group such as "garbagemen who refuse to pick up garbage, doctors who refuse to treat their patients.'

Helyer, 47, described him-self as a populist who believes

the Liberals have abandoned "classic liberalism."
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Ladysmith Complaints **Bring Action**

LADYSMITH - Pollution protests have resulted in a change in regulations for log loading freighters in Ladysmith harbor

The number of ships allowed in the harbour to load logs will be limited and firms using the harbor will have to move their booming ground operations outside the harbor and away from recreation

ing polluted from bark and debris left from booming operations. New Democrat MP Tommy Douglas (Nanai-mo-Cowichan-The Islands) ap-

plied successfully to the Na-tional Harbors Board for a change in regulations.

Another problem has been oil spillage in Ladysmith and Chemainus harbors. A freighter master was fined \$2,000 this week for aboving his ship to still sil into Ladys.

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Harbormaster Brick Brad-ford said he has received no formal notice of change in regulations but that marine companies have co-operated by moving operations further out in the harbor.

Residents Plan March On Hydro

BAMFIELD — Residents of this west coast village have agreed to march on B.C. Hylower their power rates. Monthly rates average \$35 a

month.
They claim they are paying four times the normal rate for power in similar rural areas power.

They are pressing Hydro to take over Bamfield Utilities Ltd., a figm formed in 1964 with the aid of \$12,000 from local residents.

The village's power comes

from a generator

North Cowichan Building Permits Down

NORTH COWICHAN —Figures released by North Co-wichan council reveal that building permits decreased to \$184,300, during July, com-pared to \$204,219 during the

same period last year.

There were eight housing starts during the month bringing the total thus far this yea \$1,681,264 over the same period in 1970.





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... AD BAN HAZE

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For corporations, the pen-alty is a fine of \$1,000 to \$2,000 for a first offence and \$2,000 to \$3,000 for a second and sub-sequent offences.

Under the new cigarette act, enforcement is by "a restraining order and injunctive process without proof of damage on the application of any person in the Supreme

However, unlimited heavy penaities could be imposed by a judge in the event of refusal te obey an injunction to stop distributing an offending ad-vertisement. That would be contempt of court contempt of court.

'Nuisance' Fear

Opposition MLAs who supported the cigarette ban were concerned that this process would allow a "blue-stocking" or other type of citizen with an axe to grind to go to the courts with "nuisance" ac-tions to seize publications which they objected to for any

aware of that danger and gave the impression that reg-ulations would be passed to-guard against it.

As for the question of whether the bans apply to publications from outside the

province, Peterson would say only that the B.C. government legislates within its competence and no further.

But the government has made clear that it expects all-companies to observe the law and Premier Bennett and Premier Bennett has raised the possibility that one specific type of loophole might be plugged by the Li-quor Control Board.

Any liquor product adver-tised on U.S. border television. stations might find a loss of orders for it from the liquor board, he said. Such a policy would be "automatic," Ben-nett expected.

Open to Speculation

But the question of how the liquor board would deal with such a product if it happened to be legitimately sold in both Canada and the U.S. is still

wide open to speculation. The government's lack of explanation of how it thinks the act will be applied has been described from outside as both a reflection of confusion on the government's part about its hastily passed legis-lation and also of a belief that the courts will ultimately decide such questions anyway

Smoke Damage In Restaurant

Six Esquimalt firemen and policemen were quick to ex-tinguish a blaze Friday, which caused about \$1,000 damage to the Tudor Lunch-restau-rant, 1265 Esquimalt Road.

The flash fire started in a deep fryer Friday morning. Smoke damage and a scorched ceiling were report-ed.

But there has been evidence that the government carries considerable political weight no matter how uncertain the legal aspects may be.

The decision of Time Magazine to delete liquor advertis-ing from a B.C. edition was gratifying to the government and its expressed hope that good corporate citizenship would be the most effective enforcement of the legislation.

If, as the critics have suggested, there are going to be significant economic effects from the bans, such as unemployment, the political strength of the government's moves may have only begun to take shape.

But Premier Bennett seemed certain that the lost advertising could be found is other sources and it is al-ready evident that the provin-cial government intends to be one of those sources. The newly established \$25 million anti-drug, alcohol and ciga-rette fund will do a lot of ad-vertising, the government has

Trudeaus Off DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) —Polk County health afficials reported treatment of a seven-year-old boy for venereal disease contracted through For Europe

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and his wife Margaret set out secretly Friday for a 25-day visit Europe that will be part b ness, mainly pleasure and as private as he can keep it.

Among the few snippets of pean reports is that he will visit President Tito of Yugo-slavia about two weeks from now and prime Minister Ed-ward Heath of Britain Sept. 5 and 6

The Trudeaus, who returned early Monday from a 10-day tour of the Atlantic provinces, are due home from Europe Sept. 7. That is the day Par-liament resumes after the summer recess, but the prime minister is not expected to be in the Commons until Wednesday, Sept. 8.

Much of the vacation part of the European trip will be spent on the shores of the Adriatic Sea.

That will take in Yugoslavia and also, most likely, Italy. London comes later.

The visit with President Tito at the end of this month will be at the presidential summer home on the private

island of Brioni. The retreat lies in the Gulf of Venice, just off the Istrian Peninsula of Yugoslavia, a popular vacationland for

Europeans. The visit was prompted by Trudeau's personal interest in Tito, who fought the Nazi oc-cupation of his country throughout the Second World War at the head of a mountain-based guerrilla army.
In the late 1940s, President

Tito's Communist government defied Moscow and broke away from the Kremlin's direction of Eastern Europe surviving to re-establish Soviet-Yugoslav relations on a more equal footing.

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north of Vancouver.

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own's watershed," he said.
'A wind from the north could be bad."

Provincial forest service of ficials said 2,207 fires had burned some 750,000 acres so far this year. The firefighting bill stood at \$4,924,600, about one-third of the cost incurred in the last week. There were 2,975 fires in the corresponding period last year, and the bill to put them out was \$6,168,900.

In the hard-hit Kamloops district, 221 fires 22 new olstrict, 221 fires—22 new since Thursday—were being fought by 1,469 men and 149 pieces of heavy equipment. Worst fire in the district, about 10 miles south of Merritt, jumphd gwardlines and raced eastward through 500 more acres, still out of conmore acres, still out of con-

Great clouds of black smoke, grounding spotter and water bombing planes, were a serious problem in the Prince

George and Nelson districts.

The vast "Tee" fire, 180
miles northeast of Fort Nelson, was cooled by rain and cooler weather after burning 350,000 acres of muskeg and

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VD VICTIM

Kent Forbes, communicable disease control officer for the Des Moines-Polk County health

department, said another boy, age 11 and a girl, age 12, also were treated for gonorrhea.

VANCOUVER (CP) - The Canadian coalition to stop the Amchitka nuclear blast re-ceived a letter of support from Sen. Edward Kennedy

Friday.
The Democratic senator from Massachusetts wrote to the coalition that he strongly opposed the five-megaton blast planned by the Atomic Energy Commission for this

Since, it is not clear that our national security is at stake I feel that the balance-must be placed on the side of avoiding any threat to the Aleutian people, to marine life and to the environment," he

Coalition secretary Irene Abbey said 100 letters have been sent to U.S. senators and so far nine have replied. In addition to Sen. Ken-nedy, two other senators supported the coalition, one was in favor of the blast, and five

'wishy-washy,'

Arsenal Slams Chelsea 3-0

Arsenal's Bertie Mee was presented with the Manager of the Year award before the

kick-off.
Leeds United, runners-up
for the last two seasons, kept
pace with the champions by
beating Manchester City 1-0 in
a tough match marred by the
booking of England defenders
Norman Hunter and Jackle
Charlton of Leeds and Man-

chester. City's Francis Lee and Mick Doyle. Scottish international winger Peter Lorimer broke the goalless deadlock in the 70th minute to bring Leeds their two points.

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Cardid 2, Burnley 2,
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Oxford 1, Orient 1,
Portsmouth 2, Midrabrough 1,
Gueen's PR 3, Shaffleid 0,
Sunderland 1, Birmingham 1,

SCOTTISH CUP

Aberdeen I, Dundee I.
Albion 2, Stranser I.
Alloa 3, Hamilton 0.
Arr I., Morton I.
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Dundee United I, Kilmarnock 0.
Dundermine 2, Airdrieenlans I.
Forriar 2, East Striring 2,
Hearts 4, St. Johnstone I.
Morterwell 0, Hibernian 3
Parikk 4, Arbroath 0.
Gueen's PR J. Cowdenbeath 0.
St. Mirran 4, Montrose I.

Dancers

File Suits

LONDON (CP) — Double champions Arsenal opened their defence of the English First Division soccer title in convincing style today, scoring a clear-cut 3-0 victory over Chelsea, holders of the European Cup Winners' Cup. Arsenal, who achieved the rare league and Football Association Cup double last season, thrilled the crowd of 49.000 with their attacking power. Team captain Frank McLintock headed Arsenal into a 16th minute lead before twin-strikers R a y Kennedy twin-strikers Ray Kennedy and John Radford thundered second-half shots past Eng-Peter Bonetti to complete the

Stay Ordered On Wounding

CHEMAINUS - A stay of proceedings has been ordered by the attorney general's department in connection with charge of wounding with intent against Jama Ali Hussan,

29, of Somali.

Germany by the shipping line under jurisdiction of the immigration department

Hussan was involved in a fight with Jose Rios Esteves, 49, of Spain, aboard the Nor wegian freighter Malmanger at Chemainus on Aug. 3. Es-teves suffered skull fractures and is now reported in good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria.

Hussan will be sent back to

U.S. POLICE FORCE ADOPTS 4-DAY WEEK

PROVIDENCE, RI. (UPI) — The police department anneed Friday its 418-man force will convert in the near future to a shorter four-day, 40-hour work week.

Chief Walter McQueeney said a date for the changeover has not been determined and that officials are working out the new schedule.

Several hundred police departments across the U.S have converted to the shorter workweek in the past year, but Providence will be the largest force to implement the 4-40.

Guerrilla Leader Agrees to Settle

Arab guerrilla leader Yasser Arafat agreed today to Egyptian and Saudi Arabian pro-posals to settle the conflict be-

ent and the guerrillas They were worked out at a three-hour meeting with medi-ators Hassan Sabry el-Kholy of Egypt and Saudi Foreign Minister Omar Sakkaf, who arrived in Damascus Friday after holding talks with King

Hussein.
The Middle East news agency quoted Arafat as saying "all sides will have to abide by the Cairo and Amman agreements" regulating relations between the guerrillas and the Jordanian

The agreements were c cluded last September after bloody battles between King Hussein's Bedouin troops and Palestinian guerrillas in

Earlier reports said: King Hussein presented counter proposals to the two envoys insisting on full sovereignty over his country and control President

Anwar Sadat of Egypt ap-pealed to Syria today to stop fighting with Jordan before it endangers the Arab position against Israel, says the authoritative Cairo newspaper

ing telephone call to Syrian President Jafez al-Assad urg-ing an end to the border fighting, the paper says.

Jordan and Syria have blamed each other for border battles in the last three days. Syria broke diplomatic rela tions with Jordan on Thurs-Al Ahram says urgent con-sultations are being held among Egypt, Libya, Syria and Sudan in an effort to work out a common approach

VANCOUVER (CP) — Four men and 13 women filed ac-tions in British Columbia Su-preme Court Friday claiming the return of more than \$61,000 they claim they were fraudulently induced to pay out for dancing lessons. Separate writs were filed in

each action with amounts ranging from \$842 to \$8,051. Defendants in the actions are Fiesta Dance Studios, car rying on business under the firm names and styles of Fred Astaire Dance Studios;

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clear last night but elsewhere St. John's in British Columbia skies Halifax were cloudy. Rain or drizzle fell along the outer coast and Toronto North Bay thunderstorms rumbled in the Cariboo. The cooler air that Churchill reached the coast yesterday will move eastward over the Kenora rest of the province today. Maximums there will be some 10 to 15 degrees below those Prince Albert of the past few days. Oc-casional rain or showers will occur along the coast and thunderstorms are. Ilkely again today and Sunday in the Swift Current Medicine Hat Lethbridge Calgary Edmonton Penticton northern and central interior. DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE & A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Victoria, Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Coast: Small craft warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today and Sunday. Mainly cloudy with a chance of showers. Winds westerly 15 both afternoons. Highs today and Sunday 65 to 70, Lows tonight low

West Coast: Today and Sun day. Coudy with occasional rain or drizzle. Light winds. Highs today and Sunday low 60s. Lows tonight near 50. TEMPERATURES

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Fort St. John 63 50 .01-World temperatures: Rome 91, 68; Paris 73, 59; London 66, 59; Berlin 84, 59; Amsterdam 70, 55; Brussels 68, 50; Madrid 93, 64; Moscow 84, 63; Stockholm 68, 54; Tokyo 90, 78.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 58, 47; Detroit 86, 62; Las Vegas 102, 81; New York 82, 65; Phoenix 96, 82; Washington 85, 67; San Francisco 63, 54; Honoiulu 87, 74; Miami 84, 75.

BELFAST (CP) - Normally, hours of dreary, pelting rain are bad news for city dwellers. But not so in Belfast.

Through Friday night a dismal downpour kept even the most fervent rioters away from the legendary centre of Northern Ireland trouble, the grim Falls Road.

80 British soldiers based in a converted mill on tightly-guarded Hastings Street, off the Falls, were able to relax slightly and luxuriate in their harracks-style hut. But booted feet sticking out from under the grey military blankets be-trayed the fact that the reclining figures were all for instant action if need-

guard installations along the narrow thoroughfare leading narrow thoroughtare leading to the army headquarters. Hastings St. in times of trouble is a lethal shooting gallery, with anti British snipers firing down its dark lengths from a neighbouring Roman Catholic stronghold called the Divis Flats.

No Beer for Tommies

means periods of a few nailbomb blasts, guerrilla-set fires and isolated sniper activity—the soldiers in Hast-ings St. get away with only 18 hours of work a day.

This week, the constant gun battles have made their duty rounds a 24-hour affair and cost them what many treasure most -their two pints of beer after 6 p.m.

Before coming to Ulster, the

Jackets had trained intensively at their base in West Germany for the bizarre tasks awaiting them in Northern

There were simulated riots and crowds of fellow soldiers acting as guerrilla-style street fighters. Even the men's wives and children were brought in to act in the strident fashion of females and youngsters in the Falls Road—complete with the ritual

18 Hours in Shooting Gallery

Then Sleep Behind Locked Door

Green Jackets were taught the history of the situation they would meet in Ulster, scene of religious strife long since obsolete elsewhere in most parts of the Western world.

CHALLENGE GREAT

Yet the challenge was great. Compared with service in Belfast, the battles recently fought by British troops in

rebel hot spots like Borneo and Aden were simple affairs.

In Belfast, soldiers must rein beliast, soldiers must resign themselves to being exposed on streets to the constant threat of sniper fire as well as to the nerve-wracking strain of chronic rioting and the mocks and taunts of hostile residents in districts harboring the clandertine Link

the residents in districts har-boring the clandestine Irish Republican Army.

Most important, their test-ing place is close to home so that relatives across the Irish Sea are far more intensely conscious of the dangers be-

setting the soldiers than would be the case in a remote region like Aden.

The anxieties borne, by loved ones who are hombarded with a vivid storm of Uister crisis accounts by press and television, in turn undermine the moral of the home consections soldiers. home-conscious soldiers.

HAVE LITTLE PLEASURE

The university announced Thursday the grant will cover the salary of a program administrator, five annual bursaries of \$1,500 each for non-registered Indians to study at the school, and travelling expenses for students and faculty. Down on Hastings St. past the police station with six locks and a peephole on its ar-morplated main door, the off-duty Green Jackets watch TV or talk to giri-friends on a harracks pay more dubbed barracks pay phone dubbed "the lonely heart's corner."

A captain, who looked like movie star Trevor Howard, explained that this week's shooting and burning in Belfast had forced the closing of an institution sacred to the men—The Paradise Club.

Without this makeshift discotheque, situated nearby, the latter-day Tommies had to make do with the modest recreational facilities of fortress in the Falls Road be-tween forays into the cockpit streets of West Belfast.

Eskimo Grant

TORONTO (CP) — A grant totalling \$110.400 over three years has been authorized by the board of governors of the Donner Canadian Foundation to help an Indian-Eskimo scholarship program being started at the University of

is to attract a number of Indian and Eskimo students to the university as undergraduates and plan for their active participation in mission-oriented field investigations in Indian and Eskimo communities. PEARSON

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PROTECTION of solid wall is sought by soldier under fire in Londonderry. (AP Wirephoto)

IRA-Army of Paradox

ail guerrilla groups operating around the world, few have a history older than the plrish Republican Army.
It is the IRA which has

Like so many Irish institu-tions, the IRA has been split down the middle and is full of

paradoxes.

It was born in the struggles of the 1920s when the southern half of Ireland gained independence and the six counties of the North chose to continue their links with Britain.

tinue their links with Britain. The IRA fought then, as now, for an end to this parti-

burst into activity again from 1956 to 1962.

storage until Northern Ireland exploded into Roman Catholic versus Protestant strife in

Over the years the IRA changed. Instead of championing the Catholic establishment it became heavily influenced my marxism.

Some of its leaders dreamed of setting up a so-cialist republic of all Ireland after overthrowing both the

By CHARLES HARDING

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados

(Reuter) — Nearly 10 years after the collapse of their shortlived attmpt at federa-

tion, small countries and is-lands of the Caribbean are again looking at the possibili-

memories of the problems of the previous British-sponsored West Indian Federation, founded in 1958 and broken up

four years later, are still relatively fresh.

But in July, heads of gov-ernment from seven West In-

dian countries got together in Granada to have a look at fu-

Notable absentees from the

Present were independent

Guyana and Trinidad and To-bago, as well as five states associated with Britain; Do-minica, Grenada, St. Lucia, St. Vincent and St. Kitta-Nevi Acquille.

associated with Britain, Do-minica, Grenada, St. Lucia, St. Vincent and St. Kitis-Nevis-Anguilla.

The original Federation was an association of British colo-nies covering a land area of

of some form of political

Protestant administration in Belfast and the Catholic gov-ernment in Dublin

To achieve this the IRA began to think more in terms of orthodox political competi-tion, and less in terms of bombs and bullets. In the North it championed the movement for Catholic civil

August, 1969, in the northern cities of Londonderry and Bel-fast. With the numerically-superior Protestant community ranged against a Catholic minority, a large body of IRA opinion swung back to depen-

The result was a split. The breakaway group became known as the Provisionals dedicated to traditional ties with the Catholic community and to the use of force to achieve a united Ireland.

The original now Marxist-flavored IRA became known as the Regulars.

PROVISIONALS SHOOT

It is the militant Provision als who to date have largely waged the shooting war against British troops trying to keep the peace in Northern-Ireland, while the Regulars looked on disapprovingly. But in the flareup this week

there were reports that the two divisions had reached a

Islands of Caribbean

Again Eye Federation

some 8,000 square miles scat-tered around the Caribbean

seat of government was Trini-

. But it soon faced a number of crises, including a drive for

full individual sovereignty by some of the bigger members like Trinidad and Jamaica.

Obviously mindful of the previous problems, the seven Caribbean leader at the Grenada conference indicated they were not at this state trying to produce a constitutional blueprint for a new federation.

Rather they said they were trying to devise machinery and arrangements to gather a

and arrangements to gather a wide cross-section of Caribbean views on the sort of future and destiny they thought suited them best.

Conference sources said various procedural models were looked at, all based on a constitution for a West Indies

Behind the truce was the decision of the government last Monday to use a sweeping internment law to round up suspected IRA members and security risks.

Both wings are outlawed both in the Irish Republic and in the predominantly Protes-

The Catholic Church forbids membership of either wing on pain of excommunication

TRAINED AND ARMED

Earlier this year informed circles estimated that the Provisionals in Northern-Ire-land numbered about 1,200 of

The Regulars were believed to number 800. But these numbers may have increased Despite their preference for orthodox politics, the Regu-lars are also highly trained and armed and reported to be

well disciplined.
In districts controlled by the
Provisionals, residents can be
subjected to a crude form of

law and order. left tied to a lamppost but they never talk about it to the

territories now associated

with Britain and the colony of

and the Dominican Republic

are already members of the three-year-old Caribbean Free Trade Association. It is ob-

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THE WHITE

KILLER WHALE?

grouping.

Just how effective the in-

While authorities said a number of IRA leaders were netted, an IRA leader called a news conference in Belfast to dispute the claim.

SAYS ONLY TWO DEAD

Joe Cahill, self-styled chiefwith troops in the last week's blood-letting and all the rest were civilians. While Cahill was speaking

to reporters, surrounded by armed IRA men in the Catho-lic Ballymurphy area of Bel-fast, the British Army chief of staff, Brig. Marston Tickell. staff, Brig. Marston Tickell, was telling another group that security forces have virtually defeated the hard core of the

The brigadier also said the guerrillas suffered 50 casualties, between 20 and 30 them deaths.

The official known death toil in Northern Ireland since Monday is 25, including softiers, guerrillas and civilians.

The IRA is also now believed to be training special annuale souads. In high the

"suicide squads" to fight tix British Army.

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On the Wrong Track

have been made available there can be no doubt that the work-torule policy of Victoria city police during the recent wage negotiations resulted in a loss of some \$70,000 in expected revenue from fines. It is alleged that police officers refrained from ticketing over-parked cars and failed to lay charges for infractions of traffic laws still penalized by fines. There was also a decrease in reports of traffic violations for which demerit points are awarded from 722 in March to 4 in July.

The statistics indicate a very serious development, not only for the city's finances but for the whole climate of relations between the police and the public. While the police were negotiating a new contract they were being fully paid for doing their work. The figures indicate that they were not doing all the work for which they were accepting pay. In view of the special nature of police work in a community, it is obvious that there was a breach of faith. If a police force can use a slack-off in law enforcement as a weapon to force a community to pay it more, then a whole new climate is created and inevitably the employees must expect the community to raise defences against this power play.

There is a difference between a policeman who deliberately falls short of fulfilling his duty, while still accepting his pay, and, say, a shoemaker who cuts his production under the same circumstances. Both are reneging on their obligations, but in the case of the police officer there is in addition a lapse of moral responsibility which will harm not only his community but himself.

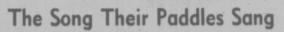
No one wishes to deny policemen a fair wage relative to their duties, their security of employment and

NOW - THAT THE FIGURES their qualifications for the job. Nor can policemen be denied the right to make as good a case as they can for pay increases. But there are some methods of persuasion which clearly are not acceptable, and it is hoped that many members of the force were not personally in favor of the tactic of neglecting some of the normal work.

There is an allied consideration which should be kept in mind by municipal governments. Mayor Elford is quite right in differentiating between the principle of negotiation here involved, and the question of revenue from fines. The purpose of fines is not to produce revenue but to deter law-breakers. In the case of some traffic offences that deterrent is now created by the imposition of demerit points, and this may well be a superior method.

But the fact remains that under the system of fines a sizable revenue is produced which goes into the municipal coffers and the local governments come to depend on this as a customary source of public income. To deprive a municipality of this revenue by neglecting to enforce the laws which produce it not only makes it more difficult for the government to pay wage increases, it also raises a moral issue which now clouds relations of the police with both the governments and the people they serve.

At no time has it been more important for police and public to be on close and friendly terms, and Greater Victoria has traditionally enjoyed such a relationship, based on a good job done by the police. It would be a sorry thing were this state of affairs to be destroyed. The policemen were given bad advice in adopting the tactic which they did. We can only hope it will not be used



VIEWED EITHER FROM THE Dallas waterfront, as the paddlers made their way throughwhite-water chop in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, or from the Causeway facing the Inner Harbor, where they staged their last sprint and wind-up ceremonies, the Centennial canoe race touched a responsive chord among Victorians Thursday as it came to a spectacular close.

The canoe was the carrier of Canadian history, the vital craft which made it possible for our forebears to reach out across a continent for trade and exploration, and, particularly in British Columbia, to make of the public here.

their way through almost impass able terrain by using the swift-flow ing rivers as their highways.

The crews competing in the event to mark this province's entry into Confederation, duplicated in part the story of our beginnings performing with a high standard of athletic ability and a flair for showmanship. They are to be congratulated on mastering a difficult route. Manitoba receives applause for winning top honors in the point-scoring contest, and the federal government for sponsoring a test of skill and ability that caught the imagination

Paying for Spilled Oil

THE \$2,000 FINE IMPOSED BY Judge Robert Wood in Ladysmith court on the master of a Liberian freighter, guilty of discharging oil into Ladysmith harbor, is not a crippling penalty. It serves, masters the realization that Canadian courts will not tolerate carelessness which leads to this form of pollution.

Defence counsel presented the argument that the spill resulted from an oil leak discharging the fuel into a hold being pumped out in the

harbor, and that the existence of the leak was unknown to the captain. The explanation seems reasonable and should create sympathy for the master who has been fined.

Against that sympathy, however, must be weighed the overnevertheless to bring home to ship riding importance of maintaining standards that avoid contamination of our sea and coastline. The captain, responsible for his ship, has a duty to see that such leaks do not

injure the environment. Court judgments of the type delivered in Ladysmith should be an effective reminder on that point.

Planet to Planet

EXPECTATIONS IN THE WEST that the Soviets will make a soft landing on Mars late this year when two Russian space craft are scheduled to orbit the red planet have been heightened. Mr. Terry Dickenson of Strasenburgh Planetarium in Rochester, New York, states that a Soviet scientist has confirmed the speculation. Official word, however, has not been forthcoming.

Since the Mariner photos of 1965 the notion that Mars could harbor tife has been dispelled. It is now assumed that the planet is inhospitable to all life except possibly primitive forms such as fungi or bacteria.

The cryptic manner of revealing the possible soft landing (which could determine the exact nature of life on Mars) jibes with the usual Soviet practice of avoiding the onus of failure by making public only successful space accomplishments.

It bears repeating that in the Mars project, as in the other valuable and expensive space feats, international co-operation could increase the return on scientific, financial and human investment, It would be a valuable move towards bringing man's grasp into line with his adventurous reach.



FROM OTTAWA

By MAURICE WESTERN

Goode, 1320 Dallas.

A Drive to Keep Out Less Expensive TV Sets

IN the considered view of the Canadian character which may well alarm impressed electronics industry this country should pay more for their

would be the effect of the dumping duties on Japanese models which the industry is now urging at hearings arranged opinions of the TV manufacturers, shared probably by their employees, are

entitled to respect. Together they constitute an important special interest group. A much larger group, also with an important interest in the matter, are the prospective purchasers. According to industry figures, about 875,000 sets were sold last year in Canada. According to a mid-July forecast, 1971 promises to be the strongest year on record for-color

with unit sales in the first half up by 40

fected in hard dollars by the tribunal's decision. Some may even feel duty bound to shop since we have it from Edgar Benson that now is the time to get out and spend. This being the age of mass surveys, what efforts are being exerted by government to ascertain the proporof consumers who share the view of industry and are accordingly ready,

First reports of the hearings, as car-

electronics industry, consumers in sionable readers. There is more at stake, one gathers, than a minor improvement or a little less cheer in the profit and loss figures. A spokesman for the industry association, Mr. Pollock, charged this week that the alleged dumping "has in fact hurt the total Canadian industry and in the opinion of some threatens its very existence.'

> Thus the issue, as the tribunal is sup posed to grasp it, is one of survival. If the industry goes down, the chilling script continues, worse — far worse— will follow. "Without a television industry it would be difficult to sustain the specialized electronic manufacturers producing equipment for com-munications, data processing, defence, machine control, medicine, aviation, pollution control, education and many other

In brief it is either dump duties or back to the caves for all of us

Prices Too Low?

All, or practically all, of this sorry state of affairs is attributable to the scheming Japanese who persist in selling TV sets to Canadians at prices too

Before we surrender to panic, it may dustry through the same association was source 11 years ago. In my files is a brief of 45 pages, plus appendices, epeager and willing to pay out more for titled An Industry In Jeopardy. It is a ried on the financial pages, are of a is that the writers, their fingers numb

ting these grim forebodings to paper. To lurid passages (which are numerous) with red ink.

Mindful of Mr. Pollock's warning, let us glance at some of these dire predictions addressed to government more

"The 'Peril Point' for Canada's electronic industry has been reached. If steps are not taken to limit the flow of Japanese imports, the Canadian elec tronics industry will have no choice but It is agreeable to observe after all

this time that the manufacturers up to this point have refrained from dashing themselves from their office windows 'The Japanese contribute nothing to'

the industrial or social development of Canada, yet they are permitted to loot the electronic equipment market.
"Research in the electronics industry

is coming to a halt in Canada as a result of strangulation by Japanese competi-No wonder people are looking abroad if the domestic industry has given up on research. But perhaps in this instance

the writers exaggerated, as sometimes

happens when manufacturers run to gov-ernment to beg for dumping duties. It is a relief to consider the horrible things that in some fashion have not hap-

pened. For example: 'Future advances in electronics may Have we had them or have we not?

What does industry say about that now? 'Without a strong electronics in ting these grins foreignments readers, there is a marof dustry, Canada's ability to produce arms,
ginal synopsis, emphasizing the more for its own defence will be in serious

tication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored.

Gastown Investigation I am writing with regard to the most unfortunate incident which took place in

Vancouver's "Gastown" district Au-Both local and Vancouver newspapers

have reported that a number of Van couver city police, both in and out of uni-form, attacked with clubs and other as-

sorted weapons a group of young people in Maple Tree Square on the evening in

question. -I feel that I must protest this

gross misuse of power which allows police to attack, on American scale, a largely peaceful group of people with what appears to be little provocation

other than their own wicked intentions

The fact is that the police knew what they were going to be involved in before

they ever went to "Gastown" and they

seemingly fully capitalized on their ex

I believe that the attorney-general's

department must, under the circumstances, hold an investigation which should be made public. If it finds that those in authority allowed the police to

make over-zealous use of their power, I

trust that they will be censured along with the police themselves. — Nigel C. J.

This is part of Mr. Pollock's present over-all argument. Again, we have somehow survived. We have somehow produced much sophisticated equipment such as the Bras d'Or hydrofoil which we would like to sell but may have to abandon because of lack of customers and the unwillingness of a patient gov

Thoughts Before Taxes

Given the record of the industry for over-reacting in this fashion, the tribunal should think very long thoughts before

another matter. Consumers, without any doubt, frequently yield to temptation, preferring foreign sets they can afford to the companies entirely without blame? rely on Japanese labor and skill, having parts made abroad to be assembled here in "all-Canadian" sets? Some of these firms are big internationals and there have been frequent reports that they, like the automobile manufacturers, have in these matters seen wisdom in the old maxim; if you can't lick 'em, join 'em.

There should be fair dealing in this

business. A fair deal is something which the consumer in this country customarily goes without

PEKING'S BIG FEAR

By WILLIAM R. FRYE Will Japan's Rising Economic Power Go Military?

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

A pected difficulty has arisen to complicate Chinese-American efforts for

and America hopes vival of Japanese compulsive public comments by Premier Chou En-lai, including his inter-

Frye Reston of the New York Times. Almost Chou sees Japan as a major peril, its unprocess of transmutation, as he sees it,

into military power The United States, by contrast, is hopmany of the burdens which America is the policy of Vietnam disengagement, to

Indeed, the United States appears to hope that, as the American military and naval presence is gradually eased eastward from the Asian mainland and the islands along its periphery, Japan will come to provide the kind of shield in the Pacific which Britian, in the 19th century, provided for a younger America in

Hope and Fear

the American hope and the Chinese fear. In all respects except nuclear weaponry, Japan is well on the way to becoming a super-power capable, if beneficent, of stabilizing East Asia - and, if not, of combining with the Soviet Union to put China in a formidable vise.

Japan could, for example, step in as the Unites States leaves and help Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek render se cure the Nationalist Chinese government

She proposes to seek this objective in

NEW and, until recently, unex- the UN diplomatic arena this fall. She that is with the Mainland than with the could also do so with conventional naval power in the Taiwan Straits.

One of Chou's nightmares, or so he says, is that "Japanese militarists" will go still further and connive with independence advocates on Taiwan for a "For-

on Taiwan. (It consists almost entirely of But it is an interesting gambit for

Chou to be engaging in. He obviously is tween the two, he is broadly hinting that Chiang would do better to deal with him,-

Now that we are in the throes of a hot-

tinder dry. This is the danger time for

who travel the highways and the byrdads

carelessly tossed cigaret can cause un-

which has taken hundreds of years to

to be more than ordinarily careful, for a

We should realize that in the forest, in

It is not only the vegetation that is de-

Then there are our four-footed friends

All creatures run from tire but only to-

the mice, squirrels, racoons, the deer, and the snakes and other so-called lowly

creatures which are a living part of ou

they will turn back and be killed by the

the perimeter of their territory.

stroyed, but many living creatures including insects. The majority of these

are beneficial to man.

heat and flames.

may seek to dismember China. Chiang, of course, is very much a one-China in Japan remains very strong.

All this is based on the assumption that Japan wishes a major role in the containment of Peking after America disengages from Asia. It is by no means This would be a very different mat-ter, of course, from backing Chiang, and clear that this is the case.

signs of much reluctance - of regretting the American departure, and of resisting it. Indeed, one source of current Japatrying to sow distrust between Chiang decision to seek detente with China in-and Tokyo. Fearing collaboration be-stead of continuing its policy of contain-

Freedom from the burden and ex-

Even the bears will do this, though

their range is somewhat larger, and that

wonderful predator, the cougar, has been

Birds also perish in a fire. We know

that they can fly long distances, and

some may, but most of them are tied to their own particular range, fly to its

limit then back and are caught in the

If a forest has a marsh area within it,

the tops of the sedges and rushes are tinder dry and the fire will run through

have seen many animals run and be

trapped in these areas and die. It is a

terrible sight and one that is never for-

pulled along in its stream, running uphill

Those of us who like to hike the trails, should just wait a short while. The rains

will come again, the forest will still be green and its inhabitants still alive to

- and we will not have added

twice as fast as downhill.

to the fire hazard.

A fire creates its own wind and is

the tops faster than a man can run

trapped the same way.

"perfidious Japanese" who, he suggests, has contributed much to Japan's fantas-

It might be difficult for the Sato government to stay in power if it undertook full-scale remilitarization, much less built the nuclear power which would be required if China were to be genuinely

A practical compromise could be a form of continued Japanese-American collaboration, with the United States pronese-American tension is the suddenness and unilateral character of Washington's scale conventional muscle, while Japan east Asia economically.

But curiously Chou seems to against this, too; he wants the United States to prevent Japanese militarism, but not to perpetuate the Japanese-American mutual defence pact through which Japanese militarism has bee made unnecessary to date.

Serious Differences

Japanese-American collaboration will be difficult enough, in any event. Serious differences exist over Japan's failure to. curh its exports; over the extent and timing of the Nixon policy of disengagement from Asia; and over the manner in which the approach to China was sprung on an embarrassed Tokyo.

So Chou's fears are at the very least that he is thinking in long-range terms ding." There will be plenty of time for Chou and President Nixon to talk out the

It could be that the United States, in exchange for commensurate Chinese concessions, could help to ease China's fears of a resurgent Japan. Neither Washington nor Tokyo would be sacrificing anything of vital importance in such an event and the Soviet Union is, after all, contributing a great deal to the military containment of China.

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How City's Finest Chose Self-Interest Over Law and Order

The peculiar honor system used by Victoria city hall's wage contract negotiators is a

It makes the pretence that everyone participating in ne-gotiations bargains in "good faith," whatever that means. It pretends to respect the con-fidence of the other side, firm in the belief that honor among negotiators will pay off in the end.

An acquaintance familiar with the niceties of face-toface contract negotiations says they are almost purely a matter of "dog eat dog."

If this is so, city council should put down its chihuahua

In the negotiations recently

completed between the police commission and the police union, the city got skinned. The police received a pay contract the city can't afford,

and the police knew this.
Their settlement far exceeds
the gains of other civic
workers this year. A 15-month
contract gives them 18.2 per
cent in increases, comparedto a two-year contract with 15
per cent in increases, for other per cent in increases for other civic workers. The smaller settlement al-

ready meant a substantial tax increase. The police settlement left aldermen Thursday shaking their heads in de-

spair.
They haven't decided yet how to pay the unexpected police bill of \$150,000, or even

if they will pay it at all. (Council has yet to accept the financial responsibility for the police commission's settle-

to generate much respect or sympathy. They blithely set about ridiculing the commis-sion that is their boss, and the

people they are meant to serve, by working to rule. When you think of it, it's hard to find an example of bargaining "in good faith" with which to compare this

But the police have provided as with probably the best example, in this year's round of civic negotiations of crummy negotiating tactics.

It isn't instructive to describe this working-to-rule trick as blackmail, because the whole system of negoti-ations appliands and encourages blackmail.

Normally it is confined to the secret, personal ex-changes around the negotial-ing table. But this time the police got out and, behind a

depriving them of both their deserved income through court fines and the protection they were hired to deliver.

It pains one to think of it, but many Victoria citizens had to face, on the morning of August 6, a front page story in the Daily Colonist by Bruce

police were letting drunks off as part of their scheme to frighten the police commis-sion into a fat settlement.

The docility of the citizenry saves them and damns them. They are not likely to break out in a riot because of work to rule. But their own apathy will come back some foggy morning and hit them in the form of an unwarranted tax

Before the settlement was

as ever, if not more so

The statistics released after the settlement, of which Savage was well aware, show that the police had all but abandoned enforcement of laws on impaired driving, hit and run dangerous driving. important to the safety of citi-

zens.

By holding back the truth about the effects of work to lic about the honor of these negotiations and how much good it achieved.

The police demonstrated

their respect and lear of the

simply exposing its effects.
The commission's sil-The commission's silence must have had at least per achieving settlements similar to others in the area went fly-ing in the debris. The biggest insult, and the

irony, lies in the question of law and order, which is so popular today among munici-pal leaders. Their beloved po-licemen, the unthinking politi-cian's panacea for domestic peace, simply kicked law and order aside to get their way.

UNSUNG MALADIES

Industrial Accidents a Disease

More time is lost because o Industrial accidents than strikes and lockouts.

More people were unem-ployed and looking for work in British Columbia in the month of June than were af fected by strikes and lockouts

These facts, supported by government statistics, usually surprise the sidewalk pundits

of the industrial scene. They illustrate decades of a desperate lack of perspective.

Strikes in news

Strikes, and the threat of strikes, are news. Most strikes and lockouts make the newspaper, radio and televi-

spectacular, don't make the news. Unemployment general-

Some statistics: In 1967, there were 11,371 workers involved in industrial disputes in B.C. with a time loss of 327,272 working days.

In 1968, there were 12,179 workers involved with a time loss of 406,729 days.

17,916 workers. 406,645 days.

In 1970 - a big year for strikes and lockouts - 46,649 workers and 1,684,463 days.
(In each of those years, the time loss was less than 1 per

cent of total time worked).

In 1967, there were 93,659 new injuries reported and the firme loss was 1,134,581 days.

In 1968 — 90,103 new injuries and 1,146,125 lost days; In 1969 — 99.644 new injuries and 1,340,444 lost days; And last year, 96,645 new injuries and 1,594,295 lost days.

By ROGER STONEBANKS

actual number of days lost by injured workers who received time-loss compensation and ake no provision for orkers disabled for less than four working days nor do they

include permanent disability and fatal accidents. In the field of unemploy-ment, 66,000 British Columhians were out of work during June — roughly 40 per cent more than all the workers affected by industrial disputes throughout 1970. Labor Minister James Cha-

bot, speaking to a safety con-ference organized by the Workmen's Compensation Board of British Columbia earlier this year, had this to say (in part):

"I would like to make a comparison of man-days lost

"Over the last decade, one the average, for every one man-day lost due to labor disputes, more than six man-days were lost due to indus-trial injuries.

Human misery

"And the industrial injury figure represents only days lost in cases involving more

through less serious accidents.
"One to six. And yet I sometimes get the feeling that management and labor aren't nearly as concerned with injutime losses as they are th man-days lost through

At the same conference,

William Mahoney, the national director of the biggest trade union in the country, the United Steelworkers of America, said a more enlight

There is very little under and sickness but of the actual time lost in costs of produc-tive labor and the loss to the community in goods and ser-vices caused by such acci-dents," he said.

"Let there be a strike in the ordinary course of industrial relations and the newspapers are full of the cost impli-

"We get figures on the mandays lost. We get figures on the wages lost. We get figures on the production lost. We get premiers ready to introduce legislation to force people back to work. We get editorial pundits ready with handy pre-

scriptions.
"Perhaps it is the sense of drama in a strike that draws them all to contemplate the

"interesting figures missing" from tables prepared by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics is a calculation of days lost through industrial accidents and sickness throughout Can-

tators on the industrial scene would some day take a look at the cost of the industrial by-product euphemistrically dubbed 'industrial sickness and accidents.' production as they are able to concerted action in this field." How, are workers injured,

Annual report

The annual report of the Workmen's Compensation Board for 1970 shows 31.4 per jects and materials. Falls and juries, over-exertion resulting in sprains and strains, 16.7 per cent and falls from one level to another, 11.9 per cent.

The forest products industry led in days lost, 27.8 per cent. Construction and allied trades came second at 18.2 per cent and general manufacturing third at 15 per cent.

Workmen's compensation is the government in British Columbia in 1917.

Before 1917, if a worker was damages from the employer could not afford.

Workmen's compensation

replaced the right of legal ac In 1970, 44,349 employer's were covered under the act. Compensation benefits to employees amounted to \$39.8 mil-

The WCB is active in the field of accident prevention. There were 21,466 inspections

year resulting in 30,186 safety orders and 2,229 first aid orders. Eleven employers in-curred "financial penalties" for continued failure to comply with regulations

In discussing accident preucts, said everyone should take "a long, hard, cold look at the causes of accidents and injuries and an even longer

that one of the most impor-tant jobs it has is to reduce equipment, lack of commun eation or training, careless or houghtless workmen, or inad-

Clear-cut role

Mahoney urged feamwork by government, management and unions, with provision in the contract for a joint com-mittee with "a clear cut role and authority in the field of industrial safety and health.

He said unions are particularly concerned about one problem constantly faced in efforts to make industry safer
- "the defeatist attitude, the

He believed that accidents ly the same attention as an



The 'No Man' That B.C. Politics Needs

It would be a shame if Dr. Scott Wallace decides to quit provincial politics.

Provincial politics need

Completely aside from what he has to offer by way of knowledge in the health care field, the Oak Bay MLA is an asset to the legislature for fundamental reasons.

Not bound

As a man who isn't bound either by tradition or ambi-tion to play the role of obedient party man, he symbol-izes the continuing hope that principle and politics can get along together

This isn't to say that every time Scott Wallace disagrees with his own Social Creditparty or any other on a mat-ter of principle, that he is necessarily on the right side

It is simply that the politi-cal party system doesn't make much allowance for



WALLACE ... he is needed

By BRUCE YEMEN

principle in its daily workings.

A party that seriously wishes to seek power to bring about its policies must put success above principle.

That isn't a condemnation of the system. Nor does it mean that a party can't put rinciple above success in the hope that it will eventually be rewarded by the voters. But the record shows that

"practical" politics, with its heavy emphasis on compro-mise in the eccommodation of political realities, is the route And it's fair to suggest that

if it weren't for that kind of flexibility, there wouldn't be a Canada at all. Canada was

Many argue

Furthermore, if the B.C. le-gislature consisted entirely of men who regularly defied the authority of their party, the political system would break

But there are many who argue that the system is in deep trouble for precisely the reason that too few men are willing to defy such authority and question its wisdom:

Scott Wallace has defied his party several times since being elected in 1969, although on straight percentage basis he has supported his party on the vast majority of issues.

In the process of opposing some of his party's policies, Wallace has helped to illumi-nate issues with intelligence and clarity and often with a ense of exasperation that or-

Perhaps, as even Wallace himself has suggested at times in the past, it was exas-

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peration based largely on na

But what real difference does it make whether a man is disturbed by something because he is naive about it if there is reason to believe his concern is justified?

lace to stay on as an MLA would provide B.C. politics with some kind of clear alternative to, the current way of

Old school

The parliamentary system with its reliance on gradual change will go on fundamentally the same as before, putting a high value on blind obedience of party members.

But within the system, there is tremendous scope for im-

provement, particularly in the area of the contributions made by individual MLAs. In or out of any political party, Wallace as an MLA has a lot to offer. And he can offer it from the refreshing viewpoint of a man whose po-

litical mind hasn't been developed in the same old school.

But it won't be easy for Scott Wallace to stay on in politics as some sort of sym-bol of a better legislature It seems clear that Wallace went into politics for positive-specific reasons, He had ideas and beliefs about policies which he wanted to see imple-mented. He was bitterly disappointed when those policies, particularly to do with exten-sion of government activity in the health care field, were not

When he expressed his disappointment, he was angered at the simplistic, stereotyped

It was almost as if the political system, through the agency of cooperative headline writers and reporters, was trying to institutionalize him in order to neutralize him. For a man who already had disdain for the incessant conflict that pervades party politics, the "maverick" label was an insult. was an insult.

A similar problem would within the Social Credit Party to regard his actions as those man in his position.

Or, to put it another way:
"Oh, don't pay any attention
to him. He's just the conscience of the legislature. He isn't where the action is.

Since it was a desire for specific action that motivated choice of quitting entirely and failing in his stated aim 'or staying on as an 'indepen-dent' in name or fact and still failing to achieve his poli-

Drones, hacks

But there is another way for Wallace. He could stay on, either within the Social Credit Party or as a member of another party, and start playing by the rules of the party game in an effort to get into a

But what does a man have to give up of himself to reach such a goal? How much principle can survive the pursuit of power? The answer, based on the B.C. legislature, is not entirely pessimistic. Men of principle can be found there, along with the inevitable collection

of parasites, drones and hacks. But whether it is reassuring

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Gloxinia Captures New Interest

Gloxinia, named in honor of P. B. Gloxin the botanist, is the common name for a Brazilian plant known as Sinningia speciosa commemorat-ing William Sinning, gardener at Bonn University. Some authorities reserve Sinningia for the wild plants as found in Brazil and Burma, field was elevative bybrids for

and use gloxinia hybrida for the beautiful florists' hybrids.

Since its introduction some 150 years ago, its popularity has been high on three oc-asions, and now the new hy-ards are again capturing the

Interest of indoor gardeners.

These plants are usually acquired as gifts with brief instructions on the care they need for successful growing now and in future years. COMMON PROBLEM

The most common problem seems to be the sudden drop-

Seeking the solution I con-tacted a lady who has grown gloxinias as house plants for a quarter century, in the envi-ronment of a home rather than in the near perfect atmo-sphere of a 'florist's greennouse where temperature and sumidity can be closely regu-

Bud drop, and buds not opening, can result from sev-eral conditions. A list of these conditions should help the in-door gardener to eliminate

Trying to keep the plants in growth over winter instead of storing the tubers at the required temperature.

small a pot. Quite a large root system is needed to support a

CHESS

By George Koltanowski uternational Chess Master

White to play and mate in yo moves. Solution below.

OVER-PROTECTION

For years now, young chess-players have asked me to name a good book from which they can learn the finer points of the game. Naturally, I re-commend Colle System among

My System.

This book is a very difficult one to wade through and most students never really succeed in getting past a few chapters. Possibly it is too tough for the beginner. But one chapter is essential. It is titled Overprotection. I studied that well,

and it gave my general game tremendous boost along the road to International Chess

has yet to be attacked would

ing the idea. I have used it in a númber of important in-

ternational tournament games with success. Recently I played a number of promising youngsters at a high school

in California, and the following game perfectly illustrate the "over-protection" theme

WHITE: George Koltanowski BLACK: Ken Burns

P-B3

1. P-Q4' 2. N-KB3 3. P-K3

11. 0-0 12. KR-Q1(a) 13. P-QR4 14: P-R5 15. PxP

20. PxR 21. P-QN4 22: Q-R3(g) 23. NxB 24. RxN

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PROBLEM

and buds.

(3) Lakek of humidity in the air around the plant. This can be corrected by a daily misting over the foliage with an atomizer and tepid water, also by standing the pot on a brick placed in a large container with water half way up. tainer with water half way up

(4) Growing in too warm

-(4) Growing in too warm a temperature. Maximums should not be over 65 deg. F. at night and 70 deg. F. during the day.

(5) Overwatering. It must be remembered the tuber stores lots of water, and that humidity in the air around the plant is more important than water in the soil.

(6) Fertilizer, or frequent 'pills,' No fertilizer of any kind until a number of the buds slow color, then one judicious application to help the

cious application to help the plant open the other buds. African Violet type, fertilizer is recommended since these

plants are also gesnerlads, the same group to which the African violet belongs.

Occasionally an indoor gar-dener becomes alarmed at seeing the leaves begin to curl as growth develops.

As with the African violet, some gloxinias have foliage that naturally curls but

that naturally curls, but should a smooth leaved vari-ety suddenly exhibit leaf curl it is due to a severe chill.

Quite a few indoor gar-deners will have various prob-lems due to gift plants being forced into flower out of their natural season. The only solu-tion here is to get them back to a natural growing cycle as soon as possible.

These are general cultural instructions covering growth cycle of the tubers:

MASTER

Start into growth in spring in a warm room, sunporch, or greenhouse;
Soil mixture: leaf-mould, good loam and well dampened peat moss in equal parts put through a half-inch mesh screen, with a little sand and charcoal added. sand and charcoal added;

Flowering time: Au-

After flowering: when the leaves show signs of ma-turing, withhold water and

Winter storage: Re-Winter storage: Remove tuber from pot and
place in a container of dry
sand, storing the container in
a place where the temperature will remain reasonably
steady at 45 deg. F.
If these instructions are followed the gloxinia tuber will-

lar color of which you would like more plants you can propagate by leaf-stem cuttings the same as with Afri-

Some gardeners have re-ceived a potted plant called a "hardy gloxinia," a name popular in the United States for the hardy garden plant with gloxina-like flowers, incarvillea delavayi.

This is an outdoor garden plant needing a good compost enriched soil, but perfect drainage over winter.

Although not a tubrous rooted plant, the entire plant is lifted and stored in a pot indoors for winter in some

WORK FOR WEEK

By JACK BEASTALL

this year's growth taken for rooting in pots of sandy soil. Keep damp and a little shad-ed from sun in coldframe. Let overwinter there.

Continue summer prun a little each week, of apples, pears, plums and cherries.

Short new growths from pe-largoniums including those we call zonal geraniums, best taken new for cuttings. Make fine sturdy plants by next. frost in winter.
Established shrubs and other plants will need less fre-

quent watering, but be sure the soil at their roots is not dust dry. It won't do for them to go into-fall dry, yet ripen-

ing must be encouraged.

Pick peas and beans every other day, even though in small quantities. This aids

small quantities. This aids continuance of pod forming. Water corn, squash, marrows and cucumbers at the roots. Make it early in the day to prevent fungus mildew on leaves which slows down fruit growth just at a time we want it to continue.

Remove flowers from toma-

normal fruit setting in spite of to plants if any fruits have formed. Some areas report

Chemical Program Hit by Tourist

day accused the B.C. Forest Department of secret and highhanded tacties in promot-ing a chemical spraying pro-gram in the Dean and Nec-

Mrs. Patricia Floyd, a spokesman for the Bella Coola formation from the department on a program to spray herbicides 24-5-T and 24-D until the equipment was moved in and the project about to start

leetconnay river valleys.

"We heard rumors of the spraying program in March," she said. "But we couldn't get

Mrs. Floyd is a nurse and is holidaying in Sooke, Her husband is a teacher and ecolo-

The Dean River, widely known for its beauty, is situated 30 miles north of Bella Coola, It is a major salmonspawning river.

Spraying by forestry crew was to have begun this week as part of a program to kill off alder trees to allow replanted evergreen seedlings abetter chance of survival. The U.S.-owned Crown Zellerbach Company operates in the

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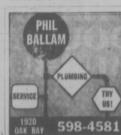
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ing square as my bishop is protected by both the knight (h) If now 26

SHORTCUT TO VICTORY

WHITE: Alberic O'Kelly BLACK: Ludwig Franck

2. N-KB3	P-Q4
3. PxP	P-K5
.4. Q-K2	Q-K2
5: N-Q4	P-KB4
6. N-QB3	P-KN3
7. Q-N5ch	K-B2
8. B-B4	K-N2 °
9. N-K6ch	K-B3
10. P-Q6	QxP
11, NxPch	PxN
12. Q-5ch	K-B2
13. NxPch	K-N2.
14- N-K8 mate	
The solution to	the prob
shove is: 1 N-B6	



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(a) And there you have the "over-protection" move. The bishop on Q2 does not need protection, you will say, because the knight is protecting him already. True, but if I intend to bring the bishop back to KI for some reason or other, I would be hindering the action of the rook on KBI. If I place the KR on, KI, then the outlook for the bishop on Q2 is not too clear. The reason for placing the KR on Q1 is that black must eventually play P-QB4. must eventually play P-QB4, and when he does, the Q-file super-protects the bishop that 't even attacked! Ten oves later, this move really

(b) Should have played 13

(c) Should have kept the pawns intact, working with each other and thus 15 . . . PxP was needed. Black has ideas about the open QN-file.

(d) And that was his plan. Open lines of action for his rook and possibly for his Q-bishop. Besides, he is count-ing heavily on his 20th move.

(e) Best If 17 . Q-Q3; 18 NxP, NxN; 19 B-N4, N3-K5; 20 PxN, NxBP; 21 Q-R3, B-B1; 22 QxP, etc.

(g) And now you see how "over-protection helped. I can move my queen to an attack-

27 P-B6, and black's outlook

I. I. D. T.	1.17.1
2. N-KB3	P-Q4
3. PxP	P-K5
.4. Q-K2	Q-K2
5. N-Q4	P-KB4
. 6. N-QB3	P-KN3
7. Q-N5ch	K-B2
8. B-B4	K-N2 *
9. N-K6ch	K-B3
10. P-Q6	QxP
11, NxPch	PxN
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Residents have protested against the use of the spray on the grounds if will endanger fish and wildlife.

They have cabled Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston and Federal Environ-ment Minister Jack Davis calling on them to prevent the Mrs. Floyd said when the

government did disclose its Dean River program it said nothing about spraying in the Necleetconnay river area. "We only lately found out about this," she said. NO DANGER residents

information from the been assured by the forest department. department the herbicides s. Floyd is a nurse and is will not endanger fish and

I don't understand how they can make a statement like that when they know

The herbicides do damage the ecology of an area,

Rory Finnegan, biologist for the B.C. Fish and Wildlife Branch, confirmed this. The herbicides will kill ac-

on, he said. The sprays also destroy useful plants for birds and animals.

'HUMILIATION" PRICE TAG: \$4 MILLION

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actress Katharine Hepburn believes her voice, delivery, pitch, inflation and accent are

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pressive cars doing it.

model today.

But his driving began in 1910 when he helped pilot the family's Daimler ("with a Si-lent Knight sleeve-valve en-gine") on a tour through Eng-land and Scotland.

Ker drive Packards duri

his first 20 years as a BCAA member in Victoria. Since then he has had Cadillacs, Ja-

guars and for the past 16 years four Rolls Royces: Silver Clouds I, II and III and now a Silver Shadow. All told,

he estimates he has driven

* * *

His father, David Russell Ker, was a charter member of the Victoria Automobile Club and had one of the first

Robert Ker recalls that in

Robert Ner recails that in 1903 the family was about to buy a French car (a Tonilhan, he thinks it was called) but the auto failed a crucial test and was shipped back to France.

negotiate the trip to the family cottage at Arbutus Cove, south of Gordon Head and 4½.

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Before the Judge

Parkview, was sentenced to a month in jail Friday by Judge Edmond St. Jorre for driving

while under suspension. Court was told that Koch was observed driving on Esquimalt Road July 10, His li-cence had been suspended

Amarjeet Lagah, 19, of 740B Newbury, was sentenced to one day in jail and fined \$500 by Judge William Ostler for possession of a stolen 10-speed

selling the bicycle June 19 when he believed it was stolen. He had purchased it from

An attempt to steal a bottle, of detergent worth 55 cents August 4 from Woodward's, 3125 Douglas, resulted in a suspended sentence and six months' probation for Cornelia Leah Prinsen, 18, of 1219 North Park North Park.

She had pleaded guilty Ausust 5 to a charge of theft under \$50.

Provincial court was told Friday she had \$7.42 in her possession when she was apprehended.

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piled an impressive driving record over the past 61 years and has driven some im-Ker, of 3295 Exeter, has been a member of the B.C. Automobile Association since the association presented him with an honorary life mem-bership. He is the first of sev-eral 50-year members who will be so honored. In 61 years of driving Ker's only insurance claim has been for a windshield, broken by a He recalled his first car was a 15.9 horsepower Hi-spano-Suiza, bought in London in 1916 while he was on leave from the Royal Flying Corps, and he says it would make an attractive 4-seater sports model today

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fore the steering columna-which cleared the road by only four or five inches, smacked a stump on the winding trail.

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PANNING FOR GOLD in Ethiopia is Canadian George Kent (left) working on a United Nations mineral development program. Ethiopian geologist Shiferaw Demissie joins him in search along the Manghi River, (CP photo,)

requests from some recent arrivals that they be allowed to be married in the Sikh temple in south Vancouver.

Members of the community said some East Indians had been charged as much as \$10,000 to be brought to Cana-da and to go through the mar-riage ceremony in order to gain-landed status. They said operators of the scheme had

operators of the scheme had conducted what amounted to recruiting missions in India; particularly in the rural areas of the Punjab.

The case poses the tantaliz-ing question of whether two men can legally marry each other in Canada.

Other in Canada.

During a preliminary hearing earlier this year before Provincial Court Judge Gordon H. Johnson, the Crown attempted to produce evidence from Roderick Gordon Marshall, who is alleged to have gone through a form of marriage with Darshan Singh Narwal.

do so, the Crown asked Mr. Justice W. R. McIntyre of the British Columbia Supreme Court to order the lower court

judge to hear evidence from Marshall.

An intriguing aspect of the case as presented to Mr. Justice McIntyre was the assertion that Marshall had gone through another form of marriage with another man, which marriage had not been dissolved or declared yold by

which marriage had not been dissolved or declared void by the court, before going through the form of marriage with Narwal.

Mr. Justice McIntyre neatly sidestepped the thorny question of the legality of marriages between males, by directing the lower court to look into the validity of the marriage.

SECOND TIME?

Migrant 'Marriages:' Too Many to Probe

VANCOUVER (CP) - The riage-for-convenience scheme on Canada's West Coast in-volving female impersonators, bigamists and more than 300 before the courts for several

The scheme, allegedly in-volving East Indian men who voiving East Indian men who married Canadian-born wom-en—and in some cases fe-male impersonators—to quali-fy for landed-immigrant status, first came to light last 0-month investigation by im

10-month investigation by immigration department officials, RCMP and city police.
On Thursday Gurcharanjit
Singh Atwal, 20, pleaded
guilty in provincial court to a
charge of conspiracy, admitting he arranged "marriages"
for two East Indian men to
female impostors to enable
the men to gain landing
status. He was put on suspended sentence and ordered
to leave Canada by midnight
Monday for his native India. Monday for his native India

Atwal is the third person to Atwal is the third person to plead guilty to charges laid in connection with the case. Two women pleaded guilty to charges laid in connection with the case. Two women pleaded guilty earlier this year, one being fined \$400 and the other is scheduled for sentence later this month. An tence later this month. Another 52 have been charged, including 38 expected to be dealt with in a mass trial in

OFFICIAL CHARGED

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Charges against the remainder are expected to be heard starting later this month and in September in courts situated in a number of communities in the lower British Columbia mainland.

Among those charged is Anton Paul, commissioner of marriages at Abbotsford, B.C. A marriage commissioner is a civil servant who issues marriage licences and keeps the necessary records for a district.

A police spokesman said Friday that fewer than 100 marriages are involved in the cases now before the courts although the immigration de-partment estimates at least 350 marriages for convenience

manpower to investigate every one in sufficient detail to bring it before the courts,"

the spokesman said.
With the case before the courts, police and immigration officials are unwilling to provide precise details of evidence to be presented during

the trials. But they say their investigations show some. East Indian men went through marriage ceremonies with female impersonators, including two actors who had been performing female impersonation in Vancouver night clubs and another seven men who regularly follow a female life-style in dress and appearance.

appearance.

They a'so report their investigations turned up some in-

Transvestites Add Legal Puzzler: Can 2 Men Marry?

stances of bigamy with mar-ried women going through marriage ceremonies with East Indians.

East Indians.

When the case broke last
January, Is. C. Hawkins, Pacific region director of immigration, said investigation
of the marriages started in
March, 1970, when applications for landed immigrant
status started piling up from
recently-married East Indian
men who had entered Canada
as visitors. Most were unskilled workers who would not
normally qualify for admission.

He said discovery in Jan-

He said discovery in January this year that some marriages involved transvestites, including some performers who impersonate females in Vancouver clubs, was the "big break" in the case.

"We had identified some (transvestites) but we're not

"We had identified some (transvestites), but we're not sure how many of them we've questioned," he said at the time. "You'd be surprised how difficult it is to tell which is which. I won't go into detail as to how we identified them, but it was not by normal interrogation."

but it was not by normal intercogation."

The impersonators wore women's clothing and makeup while applying for marriage licences and in applying to immigration authorities for landed immigrants status for their "husbands."

Members of Vancouver's 15,000-member East Indian community also assisted the authorities, reporting the marriage scheme to immigration officers after rejecting

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None Left Out As PM Shuffles Senior Servants

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP) — Whenever Prime Minister Trudeau shuf-fles his senior public servants — as he did a few days ago-officials in the prestige de-partment of external affairs are decidedly uncomfortable.

"One thing we are sure of," said one official, "if the changes affect us, it's going to be in the form of a net

After years of relative isolation from political interfer-ence, the department is clearly not getting any special con-sideration as Mr. Trudeau carries out his avowed policy of introducing senior public servants to new fields.

There are some who will argue that the prime minister appears to enjoy rocking the external boat.

ROBINSON MOVE

stops and the was a long history of senior diplomats remaining within the department until retirement, there were some sharply-raised eyebrows last year when Mr. Trudeau plucked Basil Robinson from one of the top rungs on the external ladder and made him deputy minister of made him deputy minister of Indian affairs and northern

development.

Mr. Robinson had been Mr. Robinson had been righthand man to former ex-ternal affairs minister Lester Pearson when Mr. Pearson won the Nobel Peace Prize-and subsequently held major

posts in the department.

Then Mr. Trudeau moved another senior diplomat, Blair Seaborn, to the consumer affairs department where he is an assistant deputy minister. Recently, another career dip-lomat, Peter Roberts, 44, was brought into the prime min-ister's office as press secre-

Mr. Roberts had been, among other things, a trade commissioner in Hong Kong.

TRADE MAN NAMED

In the latest appointments, the external affairs department was not directly involved. But in appointing J. H. Warren, now deputy min-ister of industry, trade and commerce to become Canadi-an High Commissioner in Lon-Narwal.

Counsel for Narwal attempted to prevent Marshall from giving evidence against Narwal, citing the Canada Evidence Act which contains a provision that a wife cannot testify against her husband.

After Judge Johnson made no ruling on the contention, saying he had no authority to do so, the Crown asked Mr. don, the prime minister appeared to be breaking some new ground.

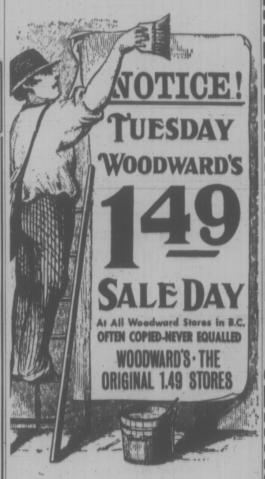
It is not uncommon for prime ministers to go outside government in appointing senior representatives abroad, but some external affairs of-ficials say they can't recall such appointments from other

departments.
Mr. Trudeau has frequently said he wants to see a closer tie between trade and diplo-macy abroad. This latest ap-pointment is being viewed in this light.

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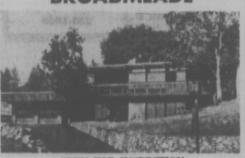
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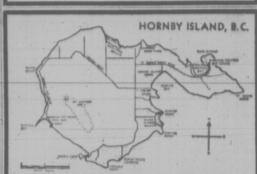
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A New Vocabulary For Small Business

By I. H. ASPER
"Preferred rate," "ineligi-ble investments," "refundable tax", "refundable dividend tax", "business limit," "cumulative deduction account' sound familiar.

new tax system is in full operation, these terms will be they learn the nuances of the new rules. Under the new scheme, a special set of rules and rates will apply to certain small business corporations. They will pay a preferred rate of tax. Under the present rules, all corporations pay 21 per cent on the first \$35,000 of earnings and 50 per cent tax

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most companies which are private companies whose shares are not publicly fraded, and are Canadian-con-trolled, will enjoy a 25 per cent tax rate on the first \$50,000 of that part of their attnual earnings which is derived strictly from active

The revenue implications of this for the government are obvious. But by denying the "preferred rate" of tax to foreign and public companies, which have heretofore enjoyed the 21 per cent rate on the first \$35,000 of earnings, Ottawa and the provinces pick

the first \$35,000 of earnings, Ottawa and the provinces pick up about \$10,000 per year extra from these companies.

Small businesses which earn \$35,000 used to pay \$6,350 in tax, but will now pay \$7,175 a 20 per cent increase. Those earning \$50,000 used to pay about \$14,000 but will now pay \$12,500.

Government revenue will

VICTORIA, B.C.

whereas the new system pro-vides that the 25 per cent rate will apply only to "business income" of small business

Any income they earn from non-business sources, such as investments, will be taxed at the full corporate rate of 50

Another limitation in the plan is that once a corpora-tion has accumulated \$400,000 of pre-tax earnings, calculated from Jan. 1, 1972, the company will no longer be considered small and will pay the full rate of tax thereafter. Since the new plan is aimed at allowing companies to build up working capital, the \$400,000 ceiling only re-lates to earnings retained by

Another major feature of the new law is the take-over tax a small business must pay if it is sold to a non-resident. Where a company, which has enjoyed the preferred rate of tax on its first aggregate of \$400,000 of earnings is sold to a non-resident, its tax is re-calculated and over a five-year period it must pay back the tax saving it achieved.

Thus, where over a period of years it had earned \$400,000 and paid \$100,000 to sax (instead of approximately \$200,000 it would have paid to the period of approximately \$200,000 it would have paid to the period of had it been a public or foreign-controlled company) if it is subsequently sold to a non-resident, it will be required to pay a special tax of \$100,000 over a five year

Those are the basic ground rules. Each aspect has special concepts which in turn re-

For example, in calculating whether a company has reached its \$50,000 annual reached its \$30,000 annual business limited to which the preferred tax rate applies, and in determining whether or not it has accumulated \$400,000 in gross earnings and is thus no longer ever again eligible for the low tax rate.

eligible for the low lax rate, no account is taken of capital losses, except to the extent they offset capital gains.

In the first place, it is doubtful that the accumulation of \$400,000 of pre-tax earnings is enough to qualify agreement as "hig" after a company as "big" - after tax it is only \$300,000 and by most economic yardstick this is still a modest-sized com-

But more important, if the company has reached that size, and decides to sell its plant and move to larger premises, and in selling the old-plant suffers a \$100,000 capital loss, as is frequently the case, the \$100,000 loss is neither tax

It is still considered to have built up the \$300,000 after tax surplus, which event strips it of the right to the small busi-

These imperfections could be cured by doing away with the \$400.000 pre-tax earnings limit, or substantially increasing it, and by allowing capital losses to be taken into ac-count in determining whether or not a company is still small or has in fact gradusted to full size, where it can stand a 50 per cent tax rate and still

quired on the tax plan for small business prior to pas-sage of the reform bill. (Mr. Asper is a Winnipeg lawyer and leader of the Man-

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EARNINGS By The Canadian Press

Algema Central Railway, six months ended June 30: 1971, 5971.618, 29.6 cents a share; 1970, \$1,090,142, 33.5 cents. Bovis Corp. Ltd., slx months ended June 30: 1971, \$582,000 loss; 1970, \$1,148,000 loss.

Fields Stores Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$602,767, 26.9 cents a share; 1970, \$411,110, 18.4

Giengair Group Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$1,203,977, four cents a share; 1970, no figures available J. Harris and Sens Ltd., six months ended June 19: 1971, \$57,101; 1970, \$723.

Heme Oil Ca. Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$2,430,000, 34 cents a share; 1970, \$1,246,000, 18 cents. Lake Dufault Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$1.427,000, 35 cents a share; 1970, \$1.367,000, 33 cents.

Madeleine Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$815,000, 17.3 cents a share; 1970, \$2.468,000, 52.4 cents.

New Imperial Mines Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$2,168,927 loss; \$1,019,751 profit, 12 cents a share.

Reyal Trust Co. Mortgage Cerp., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$718.000; 1970, \$513,000. Victoria Wood Development Corp. Ltd., six manths ended May 31: 1971, \$372,000; 1970, no figure available.

Westeel-Rosco Ltd., six months ended June 30: 1971, \$385,000, 80 cents a share; 1970, \$144,000, 30 cents

London Metals FRIDAY

In pounds sterling per metric ton. Close Prev. Close Copper—Wire Bars Spot 454 455 451.50 452.50 Fwd 464.50 465 462 462.50 Sales 7,075 tons. Tin— Spot 1423 1424 1413 1414 Fwd 1436 1438 1430 1431 Sales 450 tons.

Lead—
Spot 108' 108.25 108.25 108.75
Fwd 111.25 111.30 111.75 112
Sales 925 tons.
Zinc— Spot 134 134.25 134 134.50 Fwd 137.75 138 138.25 138.50 Sales 1.775 tons

Discount Steel Prices

NEW YORK (AP) Corp., have quietly proposed to discount the price of cold-rolled metal" sheets to auto manufacturers after the Dec.

manufacturers after the Dec. I deadline when higher prices go into effect.

The newspaper says that "the approach 40 the auto manufacturers was made by several steel concerns shortly after the Aug. I settlement with the United Steelworkers of American as the service of the settlement with the United Steelworkers. of America on a three-year

"The nation's steel mills were starved for new orders because steel users—par-ticularly the auto concerns-had stockpiled heavily against the possibility of a strike at the beginning of August." Bethlehem Steel, the second

said Wednesday it will defer the eight per cent increase on coldrolled sheets until Feb. 1, 1972. But it refused to go along with the discount as of Dec. 1 of this year.

Dec. I of this year.
The Times says if shipping dates fell after Dec. I the autocompanies would not be charged the additional \$15.50.

By PETER LEICHNITZ Canadian Press Staff Writer

Speculative buying pushed vestern oil issues sharply higher, but in general trade emained light on most Cana-

source companies in antici-pation of increased oil and gas sales to the U.S. was a major factor responsible for

The Toronto market's west-ern oil index climbed 9.49 points during the week to 235.45. Thursday, the index re-corded its sharpest advance of the year, climbing 5.64 Observers said weakening of the U.S. dollar on international money markets con-tinued to have an adverse ef-

flect on Wall Street.

Renewed investor fears regarding interest rate increases by the country's major banks also had a dampening effect on price. ening effect on prices. ______. Volume at New York was

4.9 million shares, down-rom 60.72 million last week. Base metal issues continued to drift lower, as investors re-main pessimistic regarding major mining companies

earnings.
The Toronto base metal

The Toronto base metal index dropped to a low for the year Thursday, but managed to recover part of its losses? Friday. On the week, however, the index was down 1.45 points to 89:53.

A drop in the price of gold on the London bullion market resulted in a corresponding decline in gold issues prices on Canadian markets. The Toronto market's gold index lost 1.18 points during the lost 1.18 points during the week closing at 189.68.

Bargain Hunters **Boost NY**

NEW YORK (AP) A strong two-day technical rally bolstered stock prices this week after the market had dipped to one of its lowest points of the year.

points of the year.

Investors retreated to the sidelines Monday, apparently concerned by dollar problems abroad, and volume on the New York Stock Exchange was 6.9 million shares, smallest turnover in 12 months.

Additional small losses Tuesday left the Dow Jones industrial average at 839.59, a

industrial average at 839.59, a low-water mark not touched since the Jan. 11 close, when the blue-chip indicator was at 837.21.

covering began last Wednes-day, and by the close Thurs-day the Dow had made up the losses of Monday and Tuesday

was not stimulated by any

dustrial average gained 5.41 points, closing at 856.02. The New York-Stock Exchange of more than 1.300 common stocks increased .81 to 52.88, and Standard and Poor's 500-stock index was ahead 1.44 at 95.69. The Associated Press 60-stock average added 2.0 On the American Stock Ex

Volume for the week on the big board totalled 54,832,160

along with the discount as of Dec. 1 of this year.

The Times says if shipping dates fell after Dec. 1 the auto companies would not be charged the additional \$15.50. a ton scheduled to be imposed at that time. The price now is about \$181 a ton.

In effect, the story says, "buyers of sheet steel could be expected to order at least moderate lonnage in the next few months to take advantage of the old prices."

Steel company officials in Pittsburgh and New York would not comment on the report.

Cold-rolled steel accounts for about 18 per cent of the industry's business and is used in appliances and other con-super it to \$73% on 417,500 shares; and Jersey Standard, in appliances and other con-super it to \$73% on 417,500 shares; shares; shares. % to \$73% on 417,000

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CIL More than \$1 million in new higher, but in general trade remained light on most Canadian stock markets this week. Industrial issues also posted moderate advances, while other sectors drifted lower. Observers said there was not major news responsible for the advance in oil issues, but an increase in buying by 18.5 persons.

persons. Construction is expected to start in the spring of 1972 and start-up is set for fall of next

Both products will be turned out in granular form, unlike the liquid products now made at Cornwåll.

Bovis Corp. managed a smaller loss than a year ago for the half ended June 30, mainly through a profitable second quarter.

The company reported gross revenue of \$25.89 million, up from \$25.07 million, and expenses and depreciation (after operating deductions) totalling \$904,000 vs. \$1.4 million a year ago.

Net loss was \$582,000 com-

pared with \$1.14 million. Working capital dropped \$2.7 million to \$13.86 million.

Slightly more than half the 1970 earnings per share for the first half is reported by International Nickel Co. of

Canada Ltd. for ehe six months ended June 30.

Revenue dropped from \$200 million net to \$133.6 million, leaving earnings at \$62.6 million (84 cents a share) vs. \$102.4 million (\$1.37).

In the second quarter revenue was \$59.65 million (\$100.54 million), net earnings \$26 million)57.96 million) and per share 35 cents (78 cents). Fewer primary nickel deliveries and a lower copper price were among reasons for the decline.

Scurry - Rainbow Oil Ltd. earned \$781,000 (30 cents a share) during the nine months ended June 30, a 3 per cent increase from the com-parable period last year.

The company had net income of \$756,000 (29 cents) in the third quarter last year.

Cash flow was \$3.79 million (\$1.46) compared with \$3.5 million (\$1.36).

B.C. Packers

Six-month revenue reported to June 30 is up more than \$5 million, with nearly \$400,000 higher net income for B.C. Packers Ltd.

The period took in \$45.96 million vs. \$40.74 million, leaving net income of \$1 million (\$1.72 a share) vs. \$626,000 (\$1.05).

Working capital is reported

Working capital is reported to have risen from \$10.7 million to \$12.9 million.

Thomson Newspapers Ltd. reports an increase in first-half net profits to \$7,964,120 before extraordinary income of \$25,952 from \$6,681,360 in the corresponding period of

before extraordinary income of \$569,054 — but after provision for dividends on the 6%per-cent preferred shares

half, up from 39.5 cents in the corresponding last year

EDITOR: G.S. KENT

Net sales for the period were \$60,670,028, up from \$55,044,229.

Petrofina

Petrofina Canada Ltd. in the six months ended June 30 is reported to have had net in-come of \$7.8 million (79 cents a share) compared with \$7.1 million (71 cents).

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WEEKEND TV MOVIES

TONIGHT

4:30: Channel 5: The Lady Killers (1955 English comedy). Killers (1900 English comedy).
Alex Guinness, Peter Sellers.
A delightful farce about a
sweet old lady who gets mixed
up with a gang of crooks.
8:00: Channel 11: Horror of
Draoula (1958 English melodrama). Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee. A return to the

topher Lee. A return to the original "Dracula" tale of how the fiendish count arises from the dead to seek his vic-

8:00: Channel 18: Man Bait (1952 English mystery). George Brent, Marguerite Chapman. A bookstore man-ager finds himself the major

suspect in a murder case.

8:30: Channel 5: The Lost
man (1969 drama). Sidney
Poitier, Joanna Shimkus. After stealing a factory payroll a black militant tries to outrun the law.

8:30: Channel 8: Torn Cur-

tain (1966 drama). Paul New-man, Julie Andrews. Alfred Hitchcock's cold war spy

Hitcheook's cold war spy drama about a scientist who defects to East Germany. 8:00: Channel 13: Yester-day, Today and Tomorrow (1963 French-Italian drama). Sophia Loren, Marcello Mas-troianni. Three separate stories expectly tailored for stories expertly tailored for the talents of these two famous stars.

9:30: Channel 4: The Golden

sailor returns to the sea to hunt for buried treasure. 9:30: Channel 13: Renegade Girl (1964 drama). Alan

Curtis, Ann Savage. A Yan-kee-hating young woman falls in love with her Yankee cap-

in love with ner tankee cap-tor during the Civil War. 11:15: Channel 5: John Goldfarb, Please Come Home (1964 comedy). Shirley Mac-Laine, Peter Ustinov. Mixture politics, football and harem fe in this Thirties-type farce.

11:15: Channel 6: Torn Curtain (see 8:30 p.m. Channel 8 for details).
11:15: Channel 8: Repulsion (1965 English drama). Catherine Deneuve, Yvonne Furneaux, John Fraser. A study

Proud Rebel (1958 drama), Alan Ladd, Olivia de Havil-land, Dean Jagger. Story of a Civil War veteran who leaves the South with his deaf mute son in search of a doctor who

son in search of a doctor who can make the boy well. 11:35: Channel 2: Legend of the Lost (1957 drama). John Wayne, Sophia Loren. About a man who comes to Timbuctoo to find a guide to lead him on

SUNDAY
5:30: Channels 6 and 8: A
Hill in Korea (1956 English
d r a m a). Stephen Boyd,
George Baker. A war drama
of soldiers trying to discover
if a Korean village has been
taken by the enemy.
6:00: Channel 11: Duel in
the lungle (1954 English ad-

8 PM 2 Galloping Gourmet

4 Laurence Welk
5 NBC Adventure Ture.
6 Galloping Gourmet
7 Mission Impossible
8 The Saint
11 Movie

8:30— 2 Update 4 Val Doonican 5 SNATM 7, 12 My Three Sons

9 PM—2 Spec.: Golf Tourn. 4 Val Doonican 5 SNATM

13 Movie

5 Movie

2 Spec.: Golf 4 Cinema 4

& Family Affair

7 Arnie 8 Academy Perform. 11 Movie 12 Star Cinema

6 Sports Beat '71 7 Mary Tyler Moore 11 The Racers

5 PM 2 Music to See 4 Here Come the Brides 5 Daktari

8 University Challenge 12 Mayberry

4 Here Come the Brides 6, 8 Sunday Theatre

6 Music to See

2 Piffle and Co

12 Where's Huddles?

6 PM 2 Disney 4 Summer Challenge 5 News 7 CBS News R. Mudd

9 Sesame Street

11 Sun. Nite Movie 12 CBS News

13 Youth Speaks

4 Sunday News 5 NBC News 6, 8 Movie

7 Lowell Thomas 11 Movie 12 Animal World 13 Crusade Hour

7 PM .2, 6 Rainbow Country 4 Untamed World

8 Untamed World 9 Mister Rogers 12 Hawaii Five-O 13 Sacred Heart - 2, 6 Bill Cosby

Mothers-in-Law

8 Mod Squad 9 30 Minutes 18 Bible Answers

2, 6 New Comers

7 CBS Comedy Playhs

Lassle

High Road to Danger

Tarzan

5:30-

13 Movie

12 Mission Impossible

8 Academy Perform.

agent investigates the sup-posed death of a diamond merchant and uncovers a swindling plot.

MONDAY, AUGUST 16

5 PM 3 Rocket Robin Hood

PROGRAM

Time Ch'n'i No.

9:00: Channel &: The St. Valentine's Day Massacre (1967 crime drama). Jason Robards, George Segsi, Jean Hale, In a Chicago garage, Al Capone's hoodlums gun down seven members of a rival

11:15: Channel 6: Repulsion (See Saturday, 11:15 p.m. Channel 8 for details).

Montgomery. A young couple discover that their three-year-old marriage is void.

11:15- 2 B.C. TV News

5 Star Movie 6 Academy Perform

4 Movie

13 Movie

11:30- 4 News Final

11:20— 8 Late Show 11:22— 2 Weekend In Sport 11:25—12 News

5 Star Movie

7 Hugh Hefner 12 Million Dollar Movie 11:35— 2 Starlight Theatre

12 PM 04 Weekend News 7 Suspense Theatre 11 News

8:30— 2, 6 New Comers 5 Red Skelton 7 Sonny and Cher 8 Bird's Eyeview

9 PM 2, 6 Manipulators

13 Patterns for Living

9 Evening at Pops 11 Outdoors 13 Insight

Sunday Night Movie
 Bonanza

7 Sonny and Cher 8 Spec.: Cities at War 9 Masterpiece Theatre

11 Blue Horizons

13 Sunday Big Show 18 Family Time 2, 6 Manipulators

11 Ask Your Doctor 13 Soul Subjects

10 PM 2, 6 CBC News Special

11 PM 2 National News 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 12 News 11 News 11:15— 2 News, Sports 4 Weekend News

8 All-Star Wrestling 11:20-12 Ch. 12 News 11:30-4 Fourmost Movie

5 Twilight Zone

4 Fourmost Movie

8 The Living Word

12 Mery Griffin

4 Weekend News 6 Late Show 7 Film Classics

10:30-

4 Movie, 5 The Bold Ones

4, 7, 13 News 5 Baseball 6, 8 Mantrap 4 Pettycoat Junction 5 Baseball World 6 Beat the Clock 7 Movie 8 Beat the Clock 9 World Press 18 Film 11 Big Valley 8:30- 2, 6 This Is the Law 7 PM 3 Hourglass 4 Explor. Northwest 5 Baseball 4 Very Good Year 5 High Road to Danger 7 Spec.: Bobbie Gentry 8 McCloud 9 Mister Rogers 11 Daniel Boone 13 Lucy 13 Movie Bird's Eye View Dick Van Dyke 9 World Press 11 David Frost 13 Movie 5:30— 2 Woody Woodpecker 4 News 5 Baseball 9 Film 11 Dragnet 13 Big Show 18 Behind The Wheel 18 Scope 6 Yoga 7 Movie 8 Yoga 9 Art Studio 11 Daniel Boone 9 PM 3, 6 Bold Ones 4. Monday Night Movie 5 Movie 7 Spec.: Bobbie Gentry 8 McCloud 7:25-12 News 7:30- 2 Dianne 4 Lets Make a Deal 8 Baseball 6 Bewitched 13 Big Show 9 Realities 13 Bob Chreoran 6 PM 2 Klahanie 7 Gunsmoke 9:30— 4 Movie 7 Döris Day 8 Pig 'n' Whistle 13 Perry Mason 4 News 6, 8 News 7 News 9 Busy Knitter & UFO Law in Action 11 Perry Mason 12 Mon. Nite Movie 4, 7 News 5 NBC News 6, 8 Mantrap 5 Your Own Kind Music 10 PM 2, 6 Civilisation TUESDAY, AUGUST 17 6 A Very Good Year 7 Green Acres 8 Movie Time Ch'w'i No. PROHRAM 5 PM 2 Dress Rehearsal 13 Walter Cronkite 4 Petticoat Junction 5 Mike Douglas Show 6 Beat the Clock Masterpiece Theatre 7 PM 3 Summer Edition 12 Big Valley 18 Stories of Success 2 Telecourse Truth or Conseq. 7 Movle 8 Beat The Clock 9 Mister Rogers 11 Daniel Boone 6 UFO 7 Dick Van Dyke 8 Movie 9 Book Beat Your Own Kind Music 7, 12 Cimarron Strip 11 Daniel Boone 12 Lucy 13 Movie - 3 Beverly Hillbillies 4 News Hour 5 Early Edition 6, 8 Yoga 8 Buttons, Buddies 11 Daniel Boone 13 Big Show 11 Dragnet 8 Nashville North 11 David Frost 5:30-7:25-12 News 13 Quest for Adventure 7:30- 2 Reach for the Top 4 Mod Squad 5 Bill Cosby 9 PM 2 Men At Law 5 Movie 6 Men At Law 7 Hillbillies 8 Movie 12 Big Show 8 Spec.: 5th Dimension 9 Thirty Minutes 6 PM 2 Wild Kingdom 4, 6, 7 News 9 Evening at Pops 11 Big Valley 12, 13 Movie 6:30— 2 Summer Edition 13 Bob Corcoran 2 Men At Law Conversations 11 Rex Humbard Special 12 Big Valley 13 Tall Man 7, 12 Cimarron Strip 8 PM 3 A Very Good Year WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18 8 Book Beat 11 Big Valley 13 Walter Cronkite 7 Medical Centre 8 Bewitched 9 French Chef (c) 13 Perry Mason 13 Northwest Wrestling 5 PM 2 Video One 7 PM 2 Hourglass 4 Pettycoat Junction 5 Mike Douglas 6, 8 Beat The Clock 9 Mister Rogers 4 North Traveler 5 Truth or Conseq 6 The Saint 7 Dick Van Dyke 2, 6 Somerset Maugham 4 Spec.: 5th Dimension 7 To Rome With Love 8 Movie 11 Daniel Boone 12 Lucy 8 I Spy 9 Film 5:30- 2 Hillbillies 8 Boboquivari 11 David Frost (c) 4 News 5 Early Edition 7 Movie 6, 8 Yoga 9 Art Studio 11 Daniel Boone 12 Big Show 18 Big Picture 9 PM 2 Intertel 2 Singalong Jubilee 4 Eddie's Father 4 Spec.: 5th Dimens 5 Kraft Music Hall 5 Men From Shiloh 6 The Saint 7 Medical Center 6 Intertel 7 KIRO Wed. 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Night Movie 6 Mantrap 7 News 8 Mantrap 5 News 6, 8 Beat The Clock 7 Movie 9 Mister Rogers 11 Daniel Boone 12 Lucy Washington Review 12 CBS News 2 Here Come the Stars 11 PM 2, 4, 6, 7, 8 News 7 PM 3 Hourglass 4 Golden Voyage 18 Movie 6 Here Come the Stars 7 Headmaster 9 NET Playhouse 5 Football 5:30- 2 Hillbillies 6 Des O'Connor 4 News 5 Pro Football Special 6, 8 Yoga 11 David Frost 12 Headn 7 Movie 11 Dragnet 9 Folk Guitar 9 PM 2 Tommy Hunter 4 That Girl 12 Big Show 13 Call of the West 11 Daniel Boone 12 Big Show 7:30 2 Julia 4 Brady Bunch 5 Movie 6 PM 2 Nanny 7, 12 CBS Friday Nite 4 ABC News 5 Football 6, 8 News Hou Movie 11 David Frost 13 Bob Corcoran 6 Des O'Connor 7 Interns 9 It Begins With You 11 Perry Mason 7 Walter Cronkite 2 Tommy Hunter 4 Odd Couple 9 U.S.A. Photography 5 Baseball 7 Archie SATURDAY, AUGUST 21 7, 12 Jetsons Time Ch'n'l No. 8 Sign Off 11 Across The Fence 12 Archie 8 Sports Beat '71 9 AM 4 Jerry Lewis 5 Dr. Doolittle 12 Apollo Coverage 11 Adventure Theatre 2 PM-2, 6 Sports 7. 12 Sabrina 13 Noon 3 Place of Your Own 2 Moi et L'autre 4 Double Deckers 5 Pink Panther 4 Bandstand 5 Baseball 6 Wrestling 5 Basketball Film 7 Great Movie 8 Marc's Music Shop 12 Sabrina 7, 12 Scooby Doo 8 Sign Off 2, 6 PNE Parade 10 AM 12 Farm Show 11 Community 12 Scooby Doo 2:30-2, 6 Sports 7 Josie and Pussycats 11 Sign Off 2 Klahanie 4 Movie 5 McHale's Navy 4 Bandstand 5 Baseball 12 Josie and Pussycats 2 PNE Parade 10:30-6 Wrestling 4 Sky Hawks 5 The Grump 6 PNE Parade 7. The Monkees 8 Sign Off 11 Adventure Theatre 12 The Monkees 12 Outlook 7. 12 Globetrotters 3 PM 2 Sportsweek 4 Issues '71 5 Flipper 6 PNE Parade II AM 1 PM. 2, 6 Sports 4 Movie 7 Dast. and Muttley 8 Sign Off 11 Movie 6 Sportsweek 7 Movie 8 Kiddles on Kamera 12 Page 12 Baseball 8 Sign Off

11 Big Valley 18 Movie

2 Hourglass

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8 PM 2, 6 Partridge Family | 10 PM-2 Swaki on Science

10:30-

4 Movie

5 Movie

9 Sign Off 11 News

9 Sign Off

11 PM 2, 6, 7, 8 News 4 News 5 World Today 11 Mery Griffin

18 Movie

11:22- 2 Viewpoint

11:45- 6 CTV. Movie

10:30-

11:20-6, 8 News, Sports

4 Dick Cavett

5 Tonight Show

7 Showtime 11, 13 Mery Griffin

8 Western Canada News 12:20—2 Two on the Aisle 12:30—11 Mantrap

4 Marcus Welby 7 CBS News Special 8 Barbara McNair

11 News 12 True Adventure 2, 6 Civilisation 7 News Special

12 News Special

11 Merv Griffin 18 Rat Patrol 18 Movie

11:20- 2, 6, 8 News, Sports

7 Late Show

13 Mery Griffin

11:45- 6 Suspense Theatre

11:45— 8 Western Can Roundup

11:50- \$ International Theatre

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- 2 This Land 4 NFL Action

6 This Land

11 PM 2, 4, 6, 7, 8 News (c) 5 World Today

11 Merv Griffin 13 Rat Patrol 13 Movie 6 News

8 Movie

8 News, Sports 11:30—2 Night Final— 4 Dick Cavett 5 Tonight Show

11:45- 6, 8 Late Show

11:50- 2 Wed. Playbill

ă Vic Damor 6 Movie 8 Mannix

4 ABC Music Special

9 Teen-Agers and Sex 11 News 13 Rex Humbard

4 This Is Your Life

12 KVOS Reports

4 Dick Cavett 5 Tonight Show

13 Mery Griffin

10 PM 2 Doom Watch 4 Love American Style

6 Mannix

2 F.B.1. 11 News

10:30- 2 Doom Watch

13 Movi

11:20- 6, 8 News

13 PM 2, 6, 7 Movie 12:30—11 Mantrap

5 High Chaparal

11 Mery Griffin

11:05-12 Million Dollar Movie

11:30— 2 Night Final 4 Dick Cayett 5 Tonight Show 7 Nightmare Theatre

11 Mery Griffin

11:45— 6, 8 Friday Nite Movie 11:50— 2 Movie Night

6 Sportsweek 7 Wagon Train 8 Our Great Outdoors

2 B. Bunny/R. Runner

11 The Invaders

13 World Tomorrov

11:45— 6, 8 Late Show 11:50— 2 Thurs. Theatre

11 PM 2, 4, 6, 7, 8 News 5 World Today 11 Merv Griffin

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12 PM 6, 7, 8 Movie 12:30—11 Mantrap

10:30- 2 Encounter

9 Sign Off 11 News (c) 13 Girl From UNCLE

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12:30-11 Mantrap

10:30-

11 PM 2, 4, 6, 7, 8 News 5 World Today

13 Gunsmoke

6 Suzuki on Science

2, 6 Best of Take 30

1 New Comers

4 Newlywed Game

5 News

8 Room 222

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Boys may not wear wigs to school

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Boys may not wear wigs to school any more in Provo.

The anti-wig regulation was added this week to the school dress code by the Provo board of education.

Asked if the ruling would cut into the wig business, a Provo beauty supply dealer said: "Are you kidding me? I didn's even know boys wore wigs."

The dress code alse requires, among other things, that boys' natural hair be cut above the eyes, off the cars and above the collar of a dress shirt.

of a young woman's disintegration into madness.

11:30: Channel 12: The the Jungle (1954 English adventure). Dana Andrews, SCHOOL BOARD BANS WIGS FOR BOYS

8:00: Channel 13: Heaven Knows Mr. Allison (1957 drama). Robert Mitchum, Deborah Kerr. A tough Marine corporal and a gentle nun are stranded on a Pacific island during the Second World War. 11:15: Channel 7: I Remember Mama (1948 drama). Irene Dunne, Barbara Bell Geddes. Story of a mother who runs her Norwegian fam-ily as they attempt to es-tablish a home in San Franolsco.

11:30: Channel 4: I'll Cry
Tomorrow (1955 biography).

Susan Hayward, Jo Van
Fleet, Richard Conte. Story of
singer Lillian Roth and her fight with alcoholism.

11:35: Channel 3: Mr. and
Mrs. Smith (1941 comedy).
Carole Lombard, Robert 10 PM 2, 6 The Performers 5 Movie 7 Mani 11 Roller Derby 10:30— 2, 6 Country Time 11 Roller Derby 11 PM 2 National News 4 Movie 5 News 6 CBC News 7 Hugh Hefner 8 News 11 Judd

Treasure [1961 French adven-SATURDAY, AUGUST-14 12 Mary Tyler Moore Time Ch'u'l No PROGRAM 6 PM 2, 6 Soccer 2, 6 Soccer
4 Wide World of Sports
5 News
7 News—Roger Mudd
8 All Star Wrestling
11 Big Valley
12 Hillbillies
13 Jamborge 4 PM 2,6 Canadian Derby 4 Robinson Family 5 I Spy 7 Wagon Train 8 Come Together 11 Run for Your Life 13 Jamboree 6:30-2, 6 Soccer 4:30- 2, 6 Bugs Bunny, Road 4 Sat. News 5 NBC News Runner 4 Outdoor Sportsman 7 Hawaii Five-O 12 CBS News 5 Sat. Afternoon Movie 7 Men at Law 8 Calgary Stampede 11 Pet Set 12 Funorama 7 PM 2 Puzzle Music 6 I Spy 8 Family Affair 11 Wild Wild West 12 Truth or Conseq. 5 PM 2 Soccer: N.Y. at Montreal 4 Wide World of Sports 13 Restless Gun 8 Calgary Stampede 2 Smith Family 11 Daniel Boone 12 Rome With Love 5 NBC Advent. Theatre 5:30- 2, 6 Soccer 4 Wide World of Sports 8 The Saint Wild Wild West 18 Racket Squad 7 News 11 Daniel Boone SUNDAY, AUGUST 15 PROGRAM Time Ch'n'l No. 10 AM 2 Sign Off 4 Jonny Quest

8 Cross Roads
1:30—2, 6 Country Canada
4 Issues and Answers
5 Movie
8 Oral Roberts 5 Eight Lively Arts 6, 8 Sign Off 7 Camera 3 13 Cathedral Tomorrow 11 Kathryn Kuhlman 12 International Champs 2 PM 2 TBA 4 What's New in 10:30- 4 Cattanooga Cats 5 Gardening 6, 8 Sign Off 6 World Tomorrow 7 Huddles 8 World Tomorrow 11 Voice of Calvary 7 Face the Nation 11 Hour of Power 12 Face the Nation

12 British Sunday Thre 11 AM-2 Special: Tennis 2 TBA 4 Action: Inner City 5 Movie 6 Under Attack 7 Movie 4 Bullwinkle 5 Community Workshop 7 News Conference 12 Movie 8 Under Attack 2 Tennis 4 Discovery 5 Drama Special 11 Honeymooners 12 Movie 7 Outdoors 3 PM-2 TBA 8 Sign Off 11 Scenario '70 12 Movie 5 Comment 6 Under Attack 7 Movie

5 Drama Special 7 Pinpoint 8 Sign Off 11 TBA 12 Bowling 3:30- 2 TBA 12:15- 6, 8 Outdoor Sportsman 12:30- 4 New Decade at Sea 5 Wunda 7 AAU Champs 11 Rex Humbard

12 Noon 4 Brainsville

12 Movie 12:45- 6, 8 Sacred Heart 1 PM 2 London Line 5 Catch a Wish 6 Crossroads 12 AAU—NAIA

7 AM 4 Take As Directed

18 Stock/Business Rep't

4 Timmy and Lassie 5 Today 7 J. P. Patches

12 Frisky Frolics

4 Flying Nun 6, 8 Sign Off 7 J. P. Patches

4 Movie

6, 8 Sign Off

7 News 11 Concentration 13 Hillbillies

10 AM 5 Sale of Century

10:05- 2 Mr. Dressup

6 Sign Off

Sign Off

7, 12 Capt. Kangaroo

12 Lucy 13 Stock/Business Rep't.

7, 12 Family Affair

11 Krafts with Katy

13 Stock/Business Rep't. 12:30—

8:30-

9 AM

5 Today

12 Funorama 2 Sunday Best 6 Sunday Best 7 Tarzan EARLY PROGRAMS MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 2, 6 Friendly Giant 4 News 5 Hollywood Squares 7, 12 Love of Life 8 Wild Whirl of Fashion

10:45- 2, 6 Chez Helene

11 AM 2 Sesame Street

Jeopardy

11:25— 7 CBS News 12 Woman's World

11:55- 5 Children's Doctor

12 Noon 2 Luncheon Date

5 Distaff

11:30- 4 That Girl

6 University of the Air 7, 12 Where the Heart Is 8 University of the Air

18 Stock/Business Rep't

5 Who, What, Where

11 Three on a Match

12 David Frost 13 Stock/Business Rep't

2 Luncheon Date 4 Love, American Style

8 Under Attack

6 Mary Tyler Moore 8 Mary Tyler Moore

2, 6 Sunday Best 4 Movie 5 Five Sides

7 Môvie 8 Album TV 11 Western Theatre

11 Laramie 12 Movie

9 Evening at Pops 5 Days of Our Lives 12:45- 6, 8 Movie 1 PM 2 Let's Talk Music 4 All My Children a Doctor

4 FBI

Splendored Thins 11 Don St. Thomas Show 13 Market/Bus. Sum'ry 2 55 North Maple 4 Make a Deal 5 Another World 7 Guiding Light 8 Movie 11 Beat the Clock 12 Divorce Court

2 PM 2 What on Earth/Double Exposure 4 Newlywed Game 5 Jury Trials 7 Secret Storm 8 Movie 11 Bright Promise 12 Secret Storm 2:15- 6, 8 Magic Den

2:30- 2 Coronation St./D. Van Dyke 4 Dating Game 5 Somerset—Serial 6 Famous Jury Trials 7 Edge of Night 8 Famous Jury Trials 11 Movie Game

4:30-

3 PM 2, 6 Take 30 4 General Hospital 5 Dinah Shore 7 Gomer Pyle 8 Another World 11 Rifleman 12 It's Your Bet 2, 6 Edge of Night 4 One Life to Live 5 Virginia Graham 7 J. P. Patches

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12 Funorama 2 Drop-In/Banana Split 4 What's My Line? 5 Mike Douglas 8 Pete's Place 9 Sesame Street 11 Addams Family 13 Fun-O-Rama 11:30-

2, 6 PNE Parade 4 Hardy Boys

7 Movie 8 Animal World 11 Adventure Theatre

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2, 6 Sports

4 Special 5 I Spy 8 Come Together 11 The Invaders 2 Bugs Bunny 4 Outdoor Sportsn 5 Saturday Movie 4:30-6 Bugs Bunny 7 Men At Law 8 Wide World of Sport 11 Pet Set 12 Funorama

5 PM 2 Baseball: San Francisco at Montreal 4 Wide World of Sport 5 Movie 8 Baseball
7 Men At Law
8 Wide World of Sport
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12 To Rome With Love

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WEEKEND'S TOP TV SHOWS

Tonight

FAMILY AFFAIR. 7 p.m., Channel 8; 9 p.m., Channel 6. Lady Marchwood (Ida Lu-pino) is back. French's onetime love, her appearance during a visit to America stirs long-cooled fires that soon have French contemplating

THE SAINT. 7:30 p.m. Channel 8. Tonight it's a mat-ter of doubles. A wealthy businessman seems obsessed with a fear of his perfect dou-ble . . . he goes to the Saint with the claim he is being impersonated by a look-alike who's out to ruin him.

NBO ADVENTURE
THEATRE. 7:30 p.m. Channel
5 (rerun). "Echoes of Evil."
An old show, originally seen
in 1964, and starring Barry
Sullivan as a retired rackets
kingdin trying to reform his kingpin trying to reform his image in his aging years. An ambitious special investigator ambitous special investigator dangles the ex-vice ézar's past in front of him in an effort to persuade him to lestify against the new mob boss, played by Nehemiah Persoff.

John Saxon is a hood shadowing Sullivan, Jane Wyatt plays Sullivan's girlfriend, long Hackett her niece.

THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW. 7:30 p.m., Channel 4. The maestro bubbles his way through a blend of old and new songs tonight. Production number "A Shine on Your Shoes" kicks off the program, and along the route the music swings from "The Jolly Polka" (played by Myron Floren on his accordion) right on through the nostalgia bit of Floren on his accordion) right on through the nostalgia bit of Broadway's newest hit, "No, No, Nanette," featuring Mary Lou Metzger, Bob Lido and the Hotsy Totsy Boys. "Games People Play," "Somewhere My Love," "Sunny" and, "Walkin' Happy" are offered, too.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES. 8:30 p.m., Channel 5. "The Lost Man," starring Sidney Poitier and Joanna Shimkus. Not one of Poitier's best, despite a dra-matic involvement that has better promise than what materializes on the screen. Poi-tier is a black leader who plans a robbery to get funds that will be used to help jailed

tal including Saint Saens' La Flute Invisible, Ravel's La Flute Enchantee and Frank Martin's Trois Chants de Noel.

DISNEY. 6 p.m., Channel 2; 7:30 p.m., Channel 5. A Boy Called Nuthin'. A charming little story about a hig-city boy who visits his uncle's ranch and doesn't find the cowboys he expected. The uncle, in turn is disappointed in his nephew's clothes and mannerisms. This is a two-parter featuring Ronny Howard as the boy and Forrest Tucker as Uncle Turkeyneck.

BILL COSBY. 7:30 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. Nobody's Business. Rick, trying to help a struggling immigrant who works as a waiter, is constantly rebuffed ... the man is proud, they assume But then his name dynamite in the hands of a 10-

MOD SQUAD. 7:30 p.m., Channel 8. A Bummer for R.J.. A distillusioned straight citizen becomes involved in the death of a hippie girl. He hunts the killer while his daughter searches for him.

COMEDY PLAYHOUSE. 8 p.m., Channel 7. (Rerun.) Phil Silvers never made it as big again on TV as he did in Sgt. Bilko, although he tried twice. One of those series cast him as a private patrolman in an exclusive residential area doing virtually the same things he did as Bilko in a dif-Terent uniform. He cons people, takes advantage of them, tries to help them, and causes all sorts of mess-ups and embarrassments. When a couple are on the verge of breaking up. Phil steps in to mend it to save lessing their cook who save losing their cook who dishes up food for him during his rounds. Typical fast-talk-

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demonstrators and their families. Miss Shimkus plays a so-cial worker whose feelings for the black leader are strong enough for her to help in the

VAL DOONICAN SHOW. 8:30 p.m., Channel 4. Millicent Martin, star of NBC's "From a Bird's Eye View" summer tainer Phil Harris, who goes to bandleading days on the old Jack Benney radio show, are Val's guests. Millicent's production number is to "Time and Love," and Phil sings "Ole Man Time," and then joins Val for perky rendition of "What Do You Say We Laze the Day Away." Val and Millicent also duet, "Sunday Morning" and "Sunny."

ARNIE. 9 p.m., Channel 7 (rerun). Arnie's wife becomes suspicious of his secretary. Felicia, envisioning from her telephone voice (it's been the only contact between the two up to this point) that she's a voluptuous young lady threat-ening to snare her husband. Lillian works herself into licia appears.

THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW. 9:30 p.m., Channel 7 (rerun). Mary is having a rough time with her tax return. She gets notice that it is being audited and she becomes gravely con-cerned, and almost panicky. Then the auditor turns up, and he goes for Mary, even inviting her out for dinner.

THE PERFORMERS, 10 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. To-night the show comes from Vancouver, featuring singer Allan Moberg, the Family Circle rock group, ventriloquist Don Bryan and a trio—Cathy Payne, Dale Wilson and Ole Juni. Gordie Tapp is host and the Bobby Hales orchestra proves backup music.

COUNTRYTIME. 10:30 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. Singer Fern Dauth and Jimmy Arthur Ordge, Myrna Lorrie, Don Tremaine and the Hickories make up the cast. Songs include A Good Chance of a Tearfall, Amigo's Guitar and Now and Then There's a Fool Such as I.

Sunday ~

MUSIC TO SEE. 5 p.m., Moon Rising." In one of the skits, Sonny vainly tries to impress Cher's kinfolk he's really not as bad a singer as

THE RED SKELTON
SHOW. 8:30 p.m. Channel 5.
(Rerun). Ludwig Von Humpherdoo (alias Red Skelton)
has come up with the invention of all time, a blowoutproof tire but that mean old
tire king Tom Treadwell
(whom you might recognize
as George Gobel) schemes to
do away with Ludwig so hecan claim all the credit and
the royalties. It's a funny skit.
Red takes off on insurance
companies in his monologue. companies in his monologue.

p.m., Channels 2 and 6. No-body's Business. Rick, trying

BONANZA. 9 p.m., Channel 5 (Rerun). "Catch as Catch Can" finds the Cartwrights in a mess of trouble, including some criminal charges. It all stems from Amos Parker's refusal to pay an agreed price for hides to Ben. Parker then sets about to discredit the Cartwrights, succeeds in get-ting Little Joe and Candy jailed, and almost steams a mob into lynching Ben.

SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE. 9 p.m., Channel 4. "The St. Valentine's Massacre." The acting is overdone, but the action is fast and furious, even before the final mowdown in the rore the final movedown in the Chicago garage, Jason Ro-bards portrays Al Capone, and George Segal is one of his lieutenants, and both seem to be making it a campy dramatization of the gangland warfare of the Roaring Twenties.

his rounds. Typical fast-talking Phil Silvers vehicle.

THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW. 8:30 p.m., Channel 5 (Rerun). A pretty young wife (Claudine Longet) is acquitted of a murder for campbell, who came out of a summer variety show to host his own regular-season show on CBS, as Sonny and Cherhope they can do, too. Glensings "Tolay is Mine." Cher's solo is "God Bless the Child," and then she joins Sonny for "Cry Like a Baby" and "Bad



SUBJECT OF TAKE THIRTY this Wednesday (3 p.m., Channels 2 and 6) is Montreal model Michelle Troy. Miss Troy, already becoming familiar

to Canadians as a cover model, is now eyeing drama — television and movies. (CBC Photo).

Lassie Survives Again, Syndication's the Secret

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - A

cat including Felix man have nine lives but it is becoming increasingly clear that a certain television dog may have 99 lives.

It all begin with the book Lassie Come Home, The book

became a movie starring a collie and Elizabeth Taylor.

The film led toa series of movies. When the box office ran dry Lassie became a television star. The dog survived the loss of three feminine owners: Jan Clayton, June Lockhart and Cloris Leach-

man.

The canine heroine (really a lived on after little) male) also lived on after little masters Tommy Rettig and Jon Provost grew out of their

All in Hollywood who knew and loved this four-footed John Wayne feared the end had come earlier this year when CBS announced it was dropping the show.

Alas, Lassie had run out of lives.
But hold! Jack Wrather who owns the property, to the

Lassie will lope back to the tube next season without missing a show, via the syn-dication route. Thus far the series has been sold to 150 mal actor remains alive.

No less a personage than Mrs. Jack Wrather, a former actress Bonita Granville, is producer of the show. "For many years Lassie always had a family," the

"But for seven years Lassie was adopted by the forest service. She spent five years with Bobby Bray, then two seasons with Jed Allen and Jack Demaye.

her own visiting various homes and enjoying indepen-dent adventures."

That would appear to make

Lassie a stray.

The word "stray" hit Bonita with the force of dog catcher. "We don't use that term in connection with Lassie," she said. "Anyway, things will be different this year. Lassie finds a new home with a wid-ower and his son who take in

WOMEN CAUGHT BATTERING SAFE

FORT LAUDERPALE, Fla. (AP) — Four women were arrested as they battered away at a safe trying to break in with hammers, hacksaws, knives and forks, police said. Police said an officer found them inside a Burger King restaurant early Thursday when he saw a ladder leaning against the wall and looked inside.

He called for help and the arrests were made. Police said the girls had managed to knock the combination lock off the safe door and were trying to saw off its hinges.

The girls, who ranged in age from 16 to 26 and shared an apartment, were charged with breaking and entering and intent to commit grand larceny and held in the city jail.

Police said all were former employees of the Burger King, and entered with a stolen key.



THE LYRIC ART TRIO is to present a varied recital Sunday on CBC's Music to See (see highlights opposite). They are (left to right) Robert Aitken, Mary Ross Aitken and Mary Morrison. (CBC Photo)

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A humming bird which feathers its nest at the zoo with human hair plucked from the heads of visitors is partial to blondes and redheads and seems to favor children's hair. Visitors who have had the bird perch on them find out that it doesn't hurt, and co-operate by standhurt, and co-operate by standing still," zoo director Roger Conant said.



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was the Olympics all over again for Tom Gayford and

dim Elder, Canada's precise equestrian champions. The huge final-day crowd was there along with the noise

But as they did in Mexico City four years ago, the two Toronto businessmen won an-other team jumping gold

The equestrians beamed after completing an unprecedented sweep of all three team 'gold medals but it wasn't all that easy. "The course here wasn't as high in the fences as it was at

Gayford and Elder stirred Mexico City for the Olym-

most gold in 41 years of inter-national competition.
Summing up the over-all Canadian performance, the chef de mission of the team, Bob Osborne of Vancouver,

Many exceeded our expec-

Some will call the windup of the Cames a storybook finish for the Canadian team, just as they did in Winnipeg four years ago when Jim Day of King City, Ont., beat a Brazilian rider by 1.2 seconds to win the individual gold medal on the last day of the fifth Games.

Day's gold gave Canada

pics," Elder said, "but it's a tougher, tighter course that puts a premium on eare and caution."

The gold was the 19th won by the Canadian team, the most gold in 41 years of international competition.

Summing up the over-all Canadian performance, the chef de mission of the team, Bob Osborne of Vancouver, Bob Osborne of Vancouver, and the individual gold medal on the conceded there were a few disappointments but "others made up for them."

Some will call the windup of the Canadian team, just as they did in Winnipeg four in Winning 30 gold against winning 30 gold against winning 105 gold in 194 events.

Gayford and Elder and "out Brazil 12 golds to 11. There wasn't that kind of pressure here as Cuba easily walked off with the second spot winning 30 gold against diduted it would be, the United States again was top dog, winning 105 gold in 194 events.

events.

Gayford and Elder and their partners Torchy Millar of Ste. Marguerite Station, Que., and Barbara Simpson of

Calgary were considered the best in the field since the strong Brazilian and 'U.S. equestrian teams didn't compete in these Games.

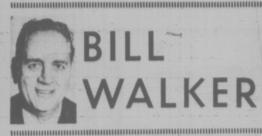
And they just about had the 43-year-old Toronto stockbroker from Gormley, Ont., made his second perfect ride in late afternoon. There was noise a-plenty in the huge Pascual Guerrero Stadium for the closing cere-

white, tear-stained handker-chiefs by the tens of thou-sands and shouted "adios,

The Olynn gold clinched after Gayford, tinguished at 7:07 p.m. EDT and a big electric scoreboard flashed "Chile 1975" in a ges-

ture of goodwill to Santiago, host of the seventh Games. The 312-athlete Canadian team competed in all the

the Canadian Pan-American



This is mostly about the art of administering that crippling body blow, commonly called "the shaft." The present champion rates in the "expert" class, and an attempt will be made here to prove

You'll quickly recall, I'm sure, the continuing fuss about

You'll quickly recall, I'm sure, the continuing fuss about baseball on a national level.

Victoria first lost the Canadian Senior Amateur Tournament, then lost all right to have its Dominion champions play in the Pan-Am Games in Cali, and also suffered the ignomy of having its own Pan-Am director of baseball. Gar Taylor, being forced to resign from his post to save the existence even of the Pan-Am representative team.

Sare, maybe that's all water under the bridge. Some might say "sour grapes", because the baseball team that went to Cali, did well enough.

But the original suggestion here was that Bob Lacour-

went to Cali, did well enough.

But the original suggestion here was that Bob Lacoursiere president of the Canadian Federation of Amateur Baseball didn't always tell the whole truth, or go by regulations,
either. Besides, he hurt innocent people. And that made him

"easy to dislike."

A hometown approach? Never! Because what Lacoursiere said, went, and there was no argument in return. He has been running the federation as a dictator, and if he doesn't like the rules, he changes them.

Think not? Well, think again, and read on.

When the Canadian senior championships, scheduled for Victoria, were bypassed by the Federation in favor of the junior championships at North Battleford, CFAB vice-president Ron Hayter wrote to Lacoursiere in part:

The manner in which you handled the whole esisode is regrettable... your announcement that the senior compe

reftable ... your announcement that the senior compe-was CANCELLED lacked judgment and, certainly, to

decided for the playoffs, there popped up a tie-breaking And guess what? Saskatchewan, the host province, was

Saskatchewan was tied with Alberta and New Brunswick for second place behind unbeaten Ontario, and with two teams to make the semi-finals, a tie-breaking system, adopted

at the annual meeting was put into effect.

Presto! Alberta turned out to be top dog.

Al! But wait. Not so, said Lacoursiere, and the Alberta delegate, Hayter was "more then a bit suprised" to hear on the radio on the morning of the playoffs that North Battleford, representing Saskatchewan, had advanced into the

Hayter protested, and found out that Lacoursiere and his

Hayter complained that there was no constitutional au-

Naturally, the protest was lost, because the protest com-mittee consisted of CFAB treasurer Don McDonald, who had collaborated with Lacoursiere on the decision in the first place; Lacoursiere, and Andy Zwack.

criminatory decision would be overturned.

"There is no doubt in the world that Alberta got shafted at the junior championships. One cannot help but suspect that the principal aim was to get the host club into semi-finals

must say that I have now lost complete confidence in his ad

In other words the protest was being considered by two of the people who had overturned the annual meeting ruling. Now hearken to what Hayter also says in his official

shocked might be a better word.



PASSING AND KICKING skill were demonstrated by Don Jonas (7) during Western Football Conference game Friday in Regina, but Winnipeg quarter back also shows ability to run with ball on this play as he sets out for sizeable gain. Jonas hit 15 of 23 passes before halftime to lead Blue Bombers to 32-22 win over Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Bombers End Regina Jinx As Pieces Fall Into Place

pieces are going to fall into place and we will knock someone off," said Winnipeg Blue Bombers' coach Jim Spavital earlier this week as his team prepared to do battle with Saskatchewan Roughriders.

Friday night and the Bombers handed last year's Western Football Conference champi-ons a 32-22 defeat, the first Winnipeg win at Taylor Field since the 1965 playoffs. It also was Winnipeg's first regular-season victory this year fol-

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lowing three wins in four exhibition games.

Spavital made good Spavital made good his promise to play a passing game as quarterback Don Jonas completed 15 of 23 passes for 262 yards in less than two quarters of play. He left the field just before half-time after being shaken up and was replaced by Benji Dial, who completed one of two passes for 16 yards.

The 16 yard pass to Ed Wil.

The 16-yard pass to Ed Williams was good for a touch-down in the third quarter. Williams also went over the line with a 14-yard run in the final quarter

INTERCEPTION PAYS

Newcomer Rex Pitts grabbed one of four Winnipeg interceptions and carried 25 yards for a Bomber touch-down in the second period and rookie Bob Kraemer, who snagged a 17-yard Jonas pass,

Jonas was well enough to sick four converts and added a 42-yard field goal, one of three attempts. A 36-yard single by pouter Ed Ulmer rounded out the Winnipeg

Veteran fullback George Veteran Tolloack George Reed got alla there Rough-riders' downs and how has 85 Jouchdowns rusing—six away from the Canadian Football League record held by Dick Shatto. He scored from one, three and six yards out. Reed carried 11 times for

Reed carried 11 times for only 51 yards, bringing his total number of carries in his career to 1,998, a CFL record. Jack Abendschan added wan and kicked three con-

difficult time against the ombers, completing 16 of 32 asses, most of them in the econd half, ite now has a caeer total of 2.984 passes, a victoria.

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Foreign stock car pilot Roy Passmore will attempt to stretch his lead over Bob Dy-mond, Joe Steinicke and Ray

Also featured tonight is Orval, the daredevil clown. Time trials start at 7 p.m.,

popularity poll standings:

Ron-Fleet, 54 Ford Ray Bertwhistle, 56 Chev Larry Lepard, 55 Chev SUPER-STOCKS

POPULAR DRIVER CONTEST

To Develop Athletes CALL Colombia (CP) - Federal govern-

Huge Spending Urged

ment expenditure of \$50 million a year for the next five years, specifically to develop Canadian athletes for the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal, is advocated by the head of the Coaching Association of Canada.

Such a program "should not affect any on going programs, but should be a plan for excellence in 1976," John Hudson said.

Hudson, who attended the Pan-American Games as an observer, interviewed Canadian

the federal government.

"Fifty per cent of the people we have coaching here are likely to be out of sport within 18 months." Hudson said in an interview before the Games ended Friday night.

'They work hard, but get no recognition they sacrifice and get no pay.

"There are two ways you can go — bring in a European-type dictator with carte blanche or find out who is producing the athletes in Canada and pay them a supplement to their current income The second

EX-CADDY FIRES EIGHT BIRDIES

Unheralded Pros Lead

Hayter complained that there was no constitutional authority for such a decision, and asked for a meeting.

This was granted and, after much bickering, Lacoursiere finally stated flatly that his decision would stand.

He even declined to consider Hayter's request for a meeting of CFAB directors, several of whom were present at the championships, or to a meeting of team managers, many of whom reportedly were in favor of Hayter's position.

Alberta then filed an official protest. Meanwhile, Lacoursiere refused to half the start of the scheduled game between North Batleford and Quebec until the protest had been dealth with

meet of the Dominion of Can-

The top 300 riflemen in the eight-day event will contend in today's Governor-General's

match, the final and most im-

way cut survivors were par or Nicklaus. Lee Trevino and better today entering the third Gary Player missing unround of the 72-hole tour-heralded players are having a nament worth \$33,000 to the built on the 7,212-yard course.

Shootoff Decides the first black to qualify for the Masters, were tied for the lead with 36-hole total of 136.

Last Four Spots OTTAWA (CP) — A sudden-death shoot-off Friday be-tween N marksmen deter-mined the last four spots for today's wrap-up in the annual. from Canada, Great Britain, the United States, Australia and New Zealand, as well as South Africa, and Trinidad-

The 500 and 600 yards.
Coates, for provincial teams,
was taken by the British Columbia Rifle Association
team, Quebec was second and
Ontario third.
Fit Nicholson, 56, of Knuts-First in the match was law-yer Colin N. McEacheran, 31, from Edinburgh, Scotland, and shooting for the British team. G. R. Ouellette, 37, of Windsor, Ont., came second and G. Westling of Coquitiam, B.C., was third

ford, Cheshire, England, shooting with the British rifle

Schlee added a 70 to opening round 66, while Johnson carded eight birdies en route to a sizzling 66 Friday. Despite their five rounds, Schlee and Johnson, both winless in the tour, found themselves in the pressure cooker, with Tom Weiskopf, 28, just one stroke back. Weis

pace with a 70 to go with his first round 67.

John Schlee, 32, and George Johnson 32, a one-time caddy in Georgia, hoping to become

eight under par.

George Johnson John Schlee

ROUND-ROBIN SERIES SUNDAY

Grid Beef by the Ton

tons of young football players arrive here from the Main-land for the "Big Four" Junior Football League round robin tournament that will in-clude Victoria Dolphins. Dolphins, entering their

gars and Burnaby Spartans in 10 shortened quarters of con-tinuous exhibition football starting at 1 p.m. Objective of the traditional pre-season. the traditional pre-season.

Meralomas, last year's league and round-robin cham pions, are heavily favored to winning club will be presented with the B.C. Lions Round-Robin Trophy and awards will

Leaders Rally To Trip Rocks playing coach, scored five times and added three assists.

The game meant nothing except for Goss, whose 13 points boosted his season point total to 130, four ahead of Wayne Shuttleworth of Coquitlam Adanacs,

Shamrocks wind up regular season play with an 8 p.m. game against Salmonbelhes at Victoria tonight and a contest with Coquittam in Victoria next Wednesday.

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Victoria Shamrocks suffered their fourth straight Western Lacrosse Association loss here Friday night as the lea-gue-leading Salmonbellies rai-lied in the third period to take a 17-12 decision.

Shamrocks, who have only sharmoess, who have only one victory in 19 games since starting the season with a 7-3 record, were ahead at the end of the first two periods, 3-2 and, 9-8. But the cellarand 9-8 But the cellar-dwelling visitors fell apart in the third as New West-minster's Wayne Goss and Paul Parnell couldn't be stopped.

Goss scored a total of six goals and assisted on seven others, the largest output by any WLA player in a single

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Rookie Lefty Hurls Like Vet; Ol' Willie Frisky as Youngster

When Willie Mays played his first major league

game, Don Gullett was in diapers.

Now, Gullett still is a baby—as far as major league experience is concerned—but pitching like a veteran, while the 40-year-old Mays is acting like a frisky youngster.

Mays, a major leaguer since May 25, 1951—four months after Gullett was born

HOLDS CUBS OFF

Gullett, the youngest member of the Reds and only

member of the Keds and only two years out of high school, held the hard-hitting Cubs hit-less until Cleo James blooped a double to right field with one out in the eighth inning. Right fielder Pete Rose made

a diving attempt for the ball, but couldn't reach it. Gullett was lifted for a pinch hitter in the bottom of

the eighth after admitting he

was tired.

Mays, the second-leading

home-run hitter in major league history with 643 (Babe Ruth is tops with 714), didn't

Ruth is tops with 714), didn't get a chance to add to his home run total against the Mets. After collecting his single, double and triple, raising his average to .285 in 100 games, the all-star centre fielder was taken out of the game after the fifth inning by Giants' manager Charlie Fox.

By that time, the Giants had built a 6-0 lead—mainly because of Mays' hitting ex-

because of Mays' hitting ex-

Also ren: Duffy Hill, See Hag, Miss Mecca, Patterbum, Yarrum, Western Monarch, Rough Magic.

Seventh Race — \$1,900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one sixteenth mile; Mr. J.A.D. (Cuthbertson) — \$17.40 \$7.20 \$4.50 Pobrecito (McMahon) — \$17.40 \$7.20 \$4.50 Pobrecito (McMahon) — \$1.40 \$7.00 \$4.50 B.C. Miss (Brownell) — \$1.70 Also ran: Supreme Voyage, Gemiol Mac, Sultan's Sabina, Sanor Bonito. Time 3:452-5

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ANGELS BLANKED

VANCOUVER RESULTS

Farmers Gullett, the 20-year-old fireballing Cincinnati left-hander, pitched 7½ innings of no-hit ball and wound up yielding one hit in eight-innings as the Reds trounced Chicago Cubs 8-2 Friday night.

Bob Mabee struck out eight batters and drove in two runs at Royal Athletic Park Friday night to pace Farmer Con-struction to a 4-3 win over Gorge Hotel and a 1-b lead in the best-of-three Victoria Sen-ior Amateur Baseball League

for Amateur Baseban League semi-final series.

Farmers used four rookies

Mike Baier, Andy Linn,
Wayne O'Malley and George
Pakos — in the game.

Baier, Linn and O'Malley,
all former Babe Ruth Players,
featured in the winning run. In

Elsewhere in the National League, Los Angeles Dodgers blanked Montreal Expos 2-0; St. Louis Cardinals defeated Pittsburgh Pirates 2-0; Hous-ton Astros whipped Atlanta Braves 8-2, and Philadelphia Phillies downed San Diego Padres 5-2. featured in the winning run. In the sixth inning, Baier doubled advanced to third base on Linn's single and scored on

O'Malley's single. Second game in the series was played at 2 p.m. today. Gorge Hotel 200 010 0- 3 4 0 Farmer Const. 300. 001 x- 4 9 4 Des Moseley and Dave Morgan; Bob Mabee and Mike McAvoy.

Victoria Sailors In Fourth Place

VICTORIA BEACH, Man.
Philip Huggett and David
Richardson of Victoria won
two races here in the Canadian Intermediate Sailing championship, but fell behind in points to finish fourth.

best over-all point average in three-day event on Lake

Cedar Hill Girls **Lead Golf Event**

Cedar Hill golfers Cathy Girard and Heather Stward won the Victoria junior wo-men's inter-club competition Friday at the Cedar Hill Club. Sidney at the Cedar HII Club.
Sidney Thomson and Joy
Hamiltaon of Royal Colwood
were runners-up, while Jill
Smith of Gorge Vale shot an
83 for the low gross score.
Low net winner was Mary
McDinnon of Uplands with a

First Race = \$1,550, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half

Sardef (Cuthbertson) \$10.20 \$4.60 \$3.40 ones Victory (Olguin) 11.10 6.30 iliver Palece (Hamilton) 7.50 A 1 so ran: Meadowmander, rincess Lottle, D'Arcy Destrer, ure Jewel, Fleet Arton, Surrey Prince; Top revs. Time 1:22-

Third Race — \$1,550, claiming, two-year-olds, about six furions: Theochs (Sandovs) 32,60 32,00 51,00 Avon Fieet (Chabara) 19,30 5,90 Avon Fieet (Chabara) 19,30 5,90 Sellors Quest (Hamilton) 4,70 Also ran: Port Nelson, Garry's Cnoice, Heig E, Canolon, Booker B, Liftle Albert J, Yime 1:14 2-5.

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Fifth Race - \$1,550, claiming, hree-year-olds and up, six and onerlongs:
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rapped a single, double and triple, scored twice and drove in one run before being re-moved from the lineup, spark-ing San Francisco Giants to a 7-3 victory over New York Mets. Wilson 11-7 and Edwards; Niekro 12-9, McQueen (3), Priddy (9) and Williams. Home runs: Houston — Cedena (8th), Morgan (10th); Al-lanta — Williams (22nd), Perez 000 000 020- 2 1 0 101 003 30x- 8 13 1 Hands 10-14, Bonham (7), Becker (8) and Cannizzaro; Guilett 13-4, Granger (9) and Bench. Home run: Cincinnati — Foster (10th).

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Hot Front Nine Helps Blakely Defeat Givan

Bill Blakely of Portland fired a string of accurate shots Friday to chalk up a 4-and-3 triumph over Seattle's Harry Givan to win the 49th annual North West Seniors' Golf Association championship.

ANGELS BLANKED In the American League, Denny McLain pitched Washington Senators to a 4-0 trium phrover California Angels; Baltimore Orioles buried Chicago White Sox 12-1; Milwaukee Brewers ripped Cleveland Indians 9-1; Minnesota Twins tripped Detroit Tigers 4-3; Oakland Athletics topped New York Yankees 5-2 and Kansas City Royals bumped skidding Boston Red Sox 5-1. Whalley Blanked By Forest Hills

VANCOUVER (CP) Forest Hills of North Van-couver blanked Whalley, 5-0, Thursday to win the British Columbia Little League base-ball champtonship.

Medal Golf Event

DOMED-STADIUM PLANS TORONTO (CP) — The Star says plans will be unveiled Tuesday for a \$55-million domed sports stadium on a 50acre site near Downsview Air-port in the borough of North

the victory on the 15th hole it was the second successive defeat in the championship final for Givan, who lost to Victoria's Bill Thompson in last year's title match.

Also played Friday were 23 flight finals, which ended with the following results:

AA Championship — Nels Per-ins, Tecoma def. Kit Conyers, ortland, 2 and 1. A Championship — Jack Edgel, Victoria def. Bob Littler, Seattle, I

B Championship — T. Green, Seatle def. Chas Eckstrom, Taco-ma. 2 up. neg. 2 up.

Championship — Don Woodard.

Wali Walls, def. Fred King, Victola. 20th hole.

D. Championship — Dr. J. C.

John, Tacoma def. Lionel Morrison,

Ictoria, 3 and 2.

Grand Championship, First Filiaht Grand Championship, First Flight

Dr. George Bigelow, Victoria
def. E. W. Johnson, Seattle, 3 and AA First Flight — Cordy Wagner, Tacoma def. T. J. Stock-dill. Wenatche, 2 and 1. A First Flight — Harold Wilson, Victoria def. Al Edmunds, Seattle, 2 and 2 A First Flight — Hardid Wilson, Victoria det. Al Edmunds, Seattle, 3 and 2.

B First Flight — Dewey Morrow, spokane def. Bill Newcombe, Victoria, 2 and 2.

First Flight — J. I. Jaggath, Portland def. T. Montgomery, 4 and 3. and 3.

D First Flight — Gordon Verly, Victoria del. Lou Schafz, Tacoma, 4 and 3.

Second Flight — Wes Ohlson, Tacoma del. George Burgana Wan. cond Flight — Wes Ohlson, oma def. Gene Bowman, Wen-

stche, 19th hole.
Third Flight — Ev. Jensen, Tacoma def. T. Bruno, Porlland.
Fourth Flight — Max Wells, Sealle def. P. Ingvalson, Tacoma.
Fifth Flight — C. LeClerc, Porland der. Nat Ropers, Seattle.
Sixth Flight — G. Gbson, Vancouver def. Jim Marshall, Seattle.
Seventh Flight — Gu Lyons,
Asncouver def. J. Dowsett, Porland.

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Jocelyne's 'Lovely Round' Makes It Two-Way Battle

way battle for the Canadian women's amateur golf championship today as two of the country's top golfers went into the final round at Capilano Golf and Country Club tied at 224.

Mariene Streit of Fonthill, Ont., was shooting for her 10th national title while Joce-lyne Bourassa, a vivacious 24-year-old from Shawinigan, Que., was aiming for her sec-

ond.
Miss Bourassa shot "a love-ly round" of 74 in the third round Friday to catch up with Mrs. Streit, whose one-under-par 73 Thursday had put her in the lead. She shot a 75 in the third round.

in the lead. She shot a 75 in the third round.

Three back at 227 was South Africa's Cheran Gerber, who did the third round in 75. Gayle Borthwick of Mississauga, Ont., also shot 75 Friday for a 228 total while Jo Ann Washan, a recreation student from Auburn, Wash., had 79 for a 229 total.

DALE SHAW FIRES 75

British Columbia champion
Marilyn Palmer fired a 76 Friday for 231, one shot ahead of
Victoria's Dale Shaw, Carolyn
Larsen of Vancouver and Californian Harriett Glanville.

Miss Shaw, who posted a
third-round 75, Miss Larsen
(76), Miss Palmer and Gail
Moore, who skidded to 233
with an 81 Friday, comprised
the B.C. team that Thursday
won the 36-hole inter-provincial championship.

won the senole inter-provin-cial championship.

Two other Victoria colfers who qualified for the mal 36 holes, Shirley Naysmith (81 Friday) and Jeannie Hopps (89), had totals of 254 and 260.

Mrs. Streit played a consis-tent game Friday parrying. tent game Friday, parrying every hole but the 17th where she went one over.

CHIPPING COSTS SHOTS

Miss Bourassa said her chipping had cost her a lot of shots Friday, but her putting, which was "right on," com-pensated.

She has been troubled by an old knee injury, aggravated by the numerous hills on the 6.119-hole course

ANCHORAGE, Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Rain here Friday postponed a game between Saanich Eve-ning Optimists and Everett, Wash., in the winners' brack-et final of the Babe Ruth 15-year-old Pacific North West regional baseball tournament.

Also-postponed was another scheduled contest between East and West Anchorage in the losers' bracket of the double-breeful deviated by the street deviated by the

Both games were resched-uled for today.

Both Anchorage teams won their way into quarter-final berths Thursday as state

East Anchorage, the host team, defeated Lewiston, Idaho, 3-0, for the visitors'

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nine in one-over-par 38, then returned in a one-under after a birdle on the 460-yard 18th hole where she made her best shot of the tournament to date, hitting the green in two. Both Miss Bourassa and Mrs. Streit were confident going into today's round.

Siderowf Three Ahead -Roxburgh Moves Up

OAKFIELD, N.S. (CP) —
"Tve had pretty good luck on the greens," Dick Siderowf of Easton, Conn., said Friday after coming home with a 71 and a three-stroke lead after three rounds in the Canadian nad 224s.

At 224 were John Macleod of
New Glasgow, N.S., George
Haines of Bernardsville, N.J.,
Jimmy Wittenberg of Memphis, Tenn., and Nick Weslock three rounds in the Canadian amateur golf championship. The 34-year-old stockbroker, of Burlington, Ont.

Bert Trechurst of Vancouver, who with Roxburgh
was on the British Columbia

Miss Bourassa did the front

The 34-year-old stockbroker, with earlier rounds of 76 and 71, handled the front nine in par 36 and carved two strokes from the par-37 back nine for a 54-hole score of 218.

Doug Roxburgh of Vancouver, the defending champion and Michael Sanger of Greenwich, Conn., held second spot with 221. John Sale of Calais, Me., was next with 222 while Stu Hamilton of Brampton, Ont., and Keith

Ross Tosses No-Hit Win

Steve Ross chalked up his fourth no-hitter performance of the season at Heywood Avenue Park Friday night to lead Bell's Men's Wear to a 5-2 victory over Colwood Inn in the best-of-five Stuffy Mc-Ginnis Men's Softball League semi-final series.

Ross struck out eight bat-ters and issued two bases on balls in the final inning which resulted in the Inkeepers' only

Victory gave Bell's a 1-0 lead in the series. Second game will be played Tuesday at Heywood.

topped Madison, Ore., 4-3.
Saanich and Everett remain the only two undefeated

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ballooned to an 83 and 238, losing the lead he held for the first two rounds. "Not bad luck," Ticehurst said, "just bad playing." SPELLS TROUBLE

The third round speiled nothing but trouble for the 41-year-old Vancouver s h o t-

team that won the Willingdon Cup for amateur team play,

From the first hole where s second shot went into coded area, he started pick-

ing up strokes.

On the second hole, he had a short putt rim the cup, costing him a stroke. On the fourth, he shanked a shot into a clump of trees and then missed the green with an ap-proach shot. The par three

Alexander of Calgary both fifth cost him a penalty stroke had 223s.

At 224 were John Macleod of brook. The data processing super

visor—having his worst round of competitive golf in recent years—took a 42 on the par 36 front nine — on the way home he was 41, four strokes

With earlier rounds of 71 and 74, he finished with a 228 total, 10 strokes off Siderowi's

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G of f Association championship.

In the battle between a pair of former champions at Victoria Golf Club, the 71-year-old Blakely fired a one-underpar 32 on the first nine holes to build a four-up lead over his 61-year-old rival.

When Blakely wrapped up

all championship. Forest Hills now will represent the province in the Canadian championships Aug. 17 in St. Laurent, Que., for the right to represent Canada in the Little League world series

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Players will start at the fol-lowing times Monday in a women's "15 and under" medal contest-at Gorge Vale Golf Club:

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9 a.m. — J. Lawson, P. Mearns, F. Chapman. 9:07 — K. Tribe, P. Mathews, S. Clement. 9:14 — J. Lovitt, J. Fell, C. Mor-

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Taipei ... No Past, No Future

By IAN STEWART New York Times

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Taipei, a resident said, is "a city with no past and no future." Two hundred and seventy-five years ago the city site, as depicted in a painting that hangs in the National Palace Museum, was a vast lake dot-ted with junks. Today Taipel is slowly sinking into the sub-surface mud of the old lake

Politically as well as physically, there is a degree of un-certainty about Taipei's ulti-

For 22 years official bro-For 22 years official bro-chures have called it "the wartime capital of free China." With the government of the Republic of China on Taiwan now in serious danger of losing its United Nations seat, which is the chief foun-dation of its claim to repre-sent all China, and with the United States drawing closer United States drawing closer to Peking, people in Taipei worry about their future.

APPEASEMENT FEAR

'Mainlanders," Chinese who fled here when the Com-munists seized power in China, worry about "how far the Americans will go to appease Communist China." Indigenous Taiwanese worry about how far the Americans.
and the mainlanders will go to
appease Communist China.

While the political problem

to a certain extent stems from the immobility of the regime in the face of a changing world situation, the city's physical problem is the price

Taipei is sinking because subterranean water on which the mud and surface soil floats is being pumped out for air-conditioning units in the new city buildings and factories that have sprung up over

the last few years.

The municipal authorities hope the steps they have taken to curb the use of sub-

NEW RICH

In Taipei the National Tax Bureau recently announced that the number of people with declared incomes over \$25,000 had increased by 90 per cent between 1968 and

Beadall Funeral

Funeral services will be held at Hayward's Chapel at 1 p.m. Monday for Mrs. Karmmber of the Sikh communi-and the Punjabi Akali Temple, who died

hursday at 56. Born at Khudda, Punjab India, she was the wife a prominent Victoria Sikh lead-er, Mahinder Singh. She im-migrated to Victoria in 1933.

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Apart from her husband, she is survived by four children, Mrs. S. S. (Ajeat) Hoon, Jeat Beadail, Mrs. S. S. (Bindo) Lalari and Mrs. B. S. (Buncy) Pagely; 10 grand-children; and two brothers, Piura S. Bola of Victoria, and Makhan Singh of Khudda, India.

Missionary Returns

Pastor Todd C. Murdoch has been appointed to the Vic-toria Seventh-Day Adventist

Murdoch and his wife are returning from 16 years of mission service in the Philippines. For eight of those years he was president of a liberal arts college for Filipino youth on the island of Mindanao and for the last eight years was president of mission headquarters in Maniston headquarters headquarte mission headquarters in Ma-

The Murdochs are originally from Scotland but have lived in Alberta.

COMPLETE

JOB

1970. Most of the newly rich are prospering from Taiwan's trade drive, which carried ex-ports to a 40 per cent increase last year and is producing a similar surge this year.

Taipel's relative prosperity is drawing people from smaller towns and rural areas at a rate of 50,000 annually, which is about the same as the city's natural population because

But the young find the city security forces — national and municipal — omnipresent and oppressive.

"Whenever a group of young people meet, you can be sure there is an agent somewhere nearby," a stu-dent said. "They are constantly nervous that we might be

sion."

Mayor Henry Kao said in an interview that the tight security blanket was good for the city because it kept

down the crime rate.

Other residents say the security forces devote more of their energies to prosecuting political offenders than crimi-

"We are free to practise piracy and prostitution but not politics," a young, indigenous Taiwanese-said with a smile.

The freedom to practise piracy and prostitution may soon be curtailed. The government has decided "in principle" to sign the International Copyright Agreement which would put an end to the open-sale of pirated books and records here. The government has also announced a two-stage plan almost at harmone. stage plan aimed at banning prostitution.

Prostitution seems likely to last beyond the end of piracy. The two-stage process of ban-ning prostitution has no fixed timetable, and with timetable and while some steps have been taken to close the small, unlicensed brothels that masquerade as "fea bouses" and "me houses" and "massage par-lors, ' Taipei's informed sources discount the early demise of the major seats of licensed prostitution such as the municipality's outer su-burb of Peitou.

"The only police action ever taken against Peitou seems designed to provide it with free publicity," a Taipei resident declared.

corously describe Peitou as a "hot spring resort with luxuri-ous hotels." The chief luxury ous hotels." The chief luxury provided are young girls, who travel from hotel to hotel as motorcycle pillion passengers, attired in a striking array of costumes from hotpants to

The Peitou call girl system, dubbed "special delivery." has now been threatened by a police injunction.

At a meeting with the pro-prietors of 36 hotels, the po-lice announced that com-mending Oct. 1, for "traffic Peitou. A police spokesman said that not only were the motorcycles a traffic nuisance but the girls were "too much of a distraction for motor-

Nobody doubts that an alternative means of transpor-tation will be found for the young ladies of Peitou.

Catamaran Towed to Port

After drifting for two days in the Strait of Juan de Fuca off Carmanah Point, the catamaran U-Go-I-Go was towed into San Juan Friday by the Coast Guard cutter

The vessel was en rout from Honolulu to Victoria when her skipper reported by radio that her engine was not working and her main mast cracked. No one was injured.

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Peking-Taiwan Deal

nized Chiang's regime 'as the

only legitimate government of China, and successfully for two decades supported its claim to the UN seat. Pres-

ident Truman ordered the 7th Fleet to protect against any

Red Chinese attack on Tai-

In 1955 a U.S. Taipei mutual defence pact committed the Americans to protection of

Taiwan. Congress, mean-while, empowered the pres-ident to take whatever mea-

sures he deemed necessary

to repeal that authorization, but the White House says it would not affect the defence

Peking says Formosa belongs to China and there can be no "two Chinas." Pe-king says it will not enter the

United Nations while Taipei is

a member. Taipei says it will not stay in the UN if Peking

The United States is neatly skewered on the horns of a dilemma in which the choice

seeking normal relations with huge mainland China and abandoning Chiang's re-gime and thus disowning a

how badly does Peking want to better its relations with the United States? Would the profit from that outweigh a

oncession which might per

of Formosa?

So again, as in 1945, the question arises: might circumstances warrant negotiations? If Peking decides that way, Mao's "thoughts" can be stretched to justify the shift.

Ching, page 83, remains.

Chiang, now 83, remains stonily against easing his rigid position. But influential elements in Taipei, who seem

THAL LAOS N VIETNAM

CHINA SOLUTION SEEN POSSIBLE

President Nixon

accepted

the invitation

the spotlight

has focused

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issue.

on the Formosa

to visit Peking,

across a message to elements of the Nationalist Chinese relistening?

SINKIANG

Ever since President Nixon's acceptance of Premier Chou; En-lai's invitation to visit Pe-king, waves of verbiage have washed the twin issues of soyereignty over Formosa — Tal-wan to the Nationalist Chinese — and China's UN seat.

Now there seems to emerge a tantalizing hint — just a hint — that a solution is not altogether out of the question, and that it might come in the form of a Peking-Taipei deal for an all-Chinese solution of

everybody else Recently Peking propagan-da has revived talk of Mao of some wisdom on this sub-ject in 1945 when he decided it had been correct to negoti-ate with Chiang Kai-shek's At with Chang Raisser's Knomintang during the Second World War, at a time when the Americans were trying to bring the two sides together. Those talks, of course, led no-where, and the two sides resumed the civil war which brought Communication.

which brought Communist triumph in 1949. is a time to negotiate, when circumstances warrant it, and a time not to negotiate. Since one long essay on this subject, originating in China, was pub-lished in the Chinese Communist press in Hong Kong and directed specifically to a Taiwan audience, one gets the impression that Peking might feel a time to negotiate was once more justified by circumstance.

Here is the background of the complicated set of issues which Chou ranks as the main obstacle to better relations

Chiang's defeated forces wound up in Formosa, which for 50 years had been in Japa-nese hands. The Japanese lost all-claim to Formosa and the Pescadores or Pengbu in the Second World War. Today it has about 14 million people, many of them descendants of a Chinese colonization which dates back 1,000 years.

The Korean War and Red. China's intervention in it in 1950 shaped U.S. policy thereafter. Washington recog-

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FORMOSA

they may ask, can a regime

holding territory about the size of Massachusetts and Connecticut claim to rule a

mainland bigger than the United States% Support for Chiang in the UN, they may

reason, has been eroded to the point where he may be voted out soon anyway. Might

it be better to salvage some

salvaging is still possible? If these elements interpret what they hear from Peking

could generate enough pres-

contacts berween the bitter

contacts between the inter-rivals, the process probably will be long and complicated. Perhaps hothing can happen until the aged Chiang is out of the picture.

This might mean that some

This might mean that some-thing concete could, after all, result from the Nixon-Chou tarks — not full state relations but at least an improved at-mosphere. Peking has many

things to occupy its attention, and in the case of Taiwan, though it is pictured as the

main obstacle to better relations, Chou might decide that there is more to gain than to

lose by the exercise of pa-

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tive all the time, motorists tend to hesitate about obeying them by stopping... but the henalty is the same as far

Butterfly Egg Count Planned for Firs

be made by entomologists next year to determine their potential hazard to Douglas fir trees, Dr. Doug Ross of the

BIKE RALLY TONIGHT

Bike Week ends tonight with a rally in Beacon Hill Park and all cyclists are welcome,

and all cyclists are welcome, Greg Evans, one of the organizers, said today.

Cyclists are to gather in Centennial Square a.4 7:30
p.m. City Ald. Peter Pollen, a car dealer, will lead the group ride down Douglas to the bandshell at the park where

bandshell at the park where brief speeches are scheduled. Awards for Thursday's slow bike race, where the last across the finish line was the

Park **Visits**

a.m. each day and return at 2:30 p.m. Places to be visited include Goldstream Park, Francis Park, Thetis Lake, Is-

The program includes hikes, hobbies, lunch, games, singing and Bible lessons. It will be held Tuesday through

Residents in the Colwood-Langford area have reported seeing thousands of the tiny butterflies fluttering around the tops of fir trees.

Dr. Ross said they are not flying for fun but actually lay-needs on the needles of the

flying for fun but actually laying eggs on the needles of the trees. Next spring the eggs will hatch and the larvae will feed on the needles in the upper crown of the trees.

The research officer apparently doesn't believe in spraying the trees with pesticides unless it is absolutely necessary.

Spraying the trees would kill the larvae but past experience shows they cause little damage, he points out. But an egg count would be taken just in case.





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Important Decisions on TV, Computers Face Stanbury

wednesday by Prime Minister
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A number of important policy of ecisions on communications will face Stanbury. They will affect all branches of the communications industry as well as the computer business, electronics companies and

cerned with more technical subjects;

One of the most touchy is the government's stil-undetermined policy on computer-communications. The growing links between the computer business and the traditional communications carriers have created a number of problems, which cannot be solved until government policy is set.

A departmental task force on computer-communications will report this November.

Several industries will be watching anxiously to see how Robert Stanbury approaches his new job as minister of communications, announced Wednesday by Prime Minister

possibly broadcasters and cable television companies.

Stanbury's appointment came as something of a surprise to most observers. A lawyer by training, he has not previously touched on the previously touched on the surprise to most observers. A lawyer by training, he has not previously touched on the lawyer by training the properties of the surprise to most of his work in the immediate future will be concarried with more technical subjects;

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dustry, which is currently regulated by the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, also interests the communications department because of its vast potential for growth into other areas. A re-

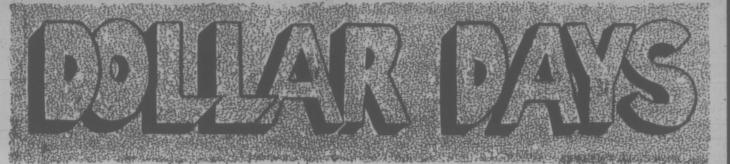
more government prodding than they have had so far.

Telesat Canada, the communications satellite corporation, comes under Stanbury's wing. He will be responsible for safeguarding the government's interests in satellite communications.
The cable television industry, which is currently re
more government prodding tender the canada Transport Communications sion (which regulates the telephone companies) should be merged, presumably to come under the communications minister. At present, the CTC reports to Pelletier, and the CTC to the transportminister.

under Eric Kierans, who left problems for its minister the cabinet last spring. Dur- Alistair Gillespie. Counteiss industries were fearful of

The other new position announced this week, that of lish the final part of its report Secretary of State for Science, this fall.





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BODY LANGUAGE, by Julius Fast. Simon and Schuster paperback. \$1.50.

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WHAT TO DO TILL THE MESSIAH COMES, by Bernard Gunther. Collier-Macmillan paperback. \$4.95.

wordless but complex message-system that links people together. Even the best-meant message can drive

people apart when their cultures differ. Stick close enough to the boss to breathe all over him, and you may find yourself unemployed. In the Arab countries the same thing could

In the Aran countries the same thing count win you a promotion.

Fast's lightweight stuff, much of it drawn from one part of Hall's research over the past 20 years, points up the importance of body stance and physical contact as indicators of what is really happening in a social transaction. By singling out these elements of



the system it encourages a new kind of lop-

Just read and reach, it promises, and wipe out that psychic overdraft. Know where you friends are at, and manipulate them to somewhere else. The knowledge means power, influence, the whole trip.

Such claims (or the fact that they can, produce a best-seller) mark a trend toward restoring the balance in a head-bound society. Another sign is the emergence of encounter groups concerned with "multi-modality in nonverbal communication," or a similar label from the movement summed up by Jane Howard as "Bod Biz."

label from the movement summed up by Jane Howard as "Bod Biz."

Miss Howard avoids pretension in Please Touch, a description of her year-long sampling of the Human Potential Movement from Bethel, Maine, to Big Sur, California.

Her frank and witty assessment deserved a longer ride on the best-seller list the first time around. Skinny-dipping with strangers did nothing for her, but the open-up techniques of Esalen and Synanon heightened consciousness of her own nature. They deepened her compassion for others as well. Both organizations focus on true community: joy in shared experience and trust in honesty of expression without the usual hedge of social constraints.

One of the prime movers of the Esalen In-

spreads the gospel of sensory fulfilment with

allment that struck most or us in early chan-hood when pure experience became dam-pened by abstractions.

Before that stage, a tree was a rush of sense-impressions — tastes, textures, smells.

sounds, and images — not an object to be checked against a mental cross-index, clas-sified, and forgotten. No two items were quite like each other. People were persons.

the way, that just proves a point.
Subjects range from the basics of breathing to the full round of the "Esalen masage." a total-body approach that Gunther has raised almost to a mystical plane. Find



'Tenderness Bathing'

A Novel With Heart, Muscle

By ARTHUR MAYSE

was talking about once observed that a fiction writer siphons the distillations of his past into the present. This being so, I expect that transplanted Texan Kelly Covin will eventually work his way north to the Canadian scene. When he does, the result

MANY BROKEN HAM-MERS, by Kelly Covin. Fitzhenry and Whiteside, \$8.75.

should be a workmanlike, hard-hitting story by an au-thor posessed of a lively social conscience.

Meanwhile, Covin has sur-mounted the second-novel hump that defeats more than one writer. His "Many Broken-Hammers" __title a snatch Hammers' ___title a snat from poet Carr Sandburg

Like Covin's first, a semi-documentary based on the in-famous Scottsboro case, the new job bears down hard on the plight of a savagely op-pressed American minority.

In "Hear that Train Blow," Ovin reviewed an historic injustice perpetrated upon black men. The victims in Many Broken Hammers are Spanish Americans of the southwest who exist on such crumbs as the land-grabbing "anglos" choose to leave

Fired by Carlos Dominguin, a leader of the Spartacus stamp, they rebel. Their orga-nization is broken, and their

figure, but he is over-shaded by Sheriff Miguel Fresquez, a lawman condemned by his job to stand between his people and the white Americans who

The sheriff is a notably well-realized character—the best by a long shot that Covin has yet produced.

In Many Broken Hammers, writer has produced a novel with heart and muscle. I could wish, though, that he had not complicated it beyond



the point of necessity with side-issues and a superfluity of minor white characters.

I hope too that if Covin in-troduces love interest into his next book, he will achieve a more subtle weaving, and more convincing women.

THE ABSURD VIEW OF LIFE

Sparkling Pieces of Puzzle

geography, or perhaps a geology, of George Payerle's

mind. It is filled with a wide array of gems.

The publishers of this book,

House of Anansi, call it Payerle's first novel. Payerle

but I doesn't seem the a flover, but I don't know what a patheticon is, so maybe they're right. That is pre-cisely the dilemma and joy facing a reader of The Afterpeople.

series of short filmic epi-sodes, to present an absurd view of life as if it depended only on the reports of crazy

witnesses.

There are at least two points of view for each character, then a dozen per-

George Payerle, Anansi. \$2.50. THE AFTERPEOPLE, by

mutations for each interrac-

In Vancouver, a bank-teller is shot. At his trial, A., the accused slayer, says he merely withdrew the teller, as he had deposited her in June. judge says: "I'm sorry. Fir-ing on a bank deposit cannot be construed as murder."

him the law has been changed anyway and no one gets hanged. In frustration, A. takes the exhibit guns, shoots the judge, the prosecutor and

"The jurors, through their foreman, begged him to exe-cute-them as well, but since

In style, The Afterpeople is similar to not the same as. Donald Barthelme's now

situations and people, which somehow has the ring of absolute, if unfathomable, truth. Payerle takes it farther. Payerle's book is populated

That is only part of one chapter titled "Cloudflow Handbook For Hydro Drivers" and the person narrating the story later tells us he is the one we just read about who is the checkers.

about who is the checker-players on the bus, the old woman and the bus driver, people Payerle had introduced us to while talking about

The Afterpeople is like that, quick cuts back and forth-between several points of view and ideas. The gems are in the way Payerle presents the whole structure. He inter-cuts the scenes as a film-maker would, but the infor-mation also goes together like

mation also goes together like a jigsaw puzzle; il gives a picture, of sorts, but keeps-you aw are of the lines between the pieces. You know you are looking at a jigsaw.

by wetrdos. There is Groin, a traffic cop who wears only a-jock-strap and has a good time talking with drivers caught in the traffic jams he has created.

Also Ironstem, an ancient

Afterpeople is not only a brilliant new kind of novel, it is also a very entertaining account of Payerle's day-

who happen to be sunbathing amongst the secluded sand-

view in a disjointed montage

Several times, as in the report of the Rabbiter,

of an event this event being life in general. He will present the incident from all

witnesses points of view, but it soon becomes apparent that the whole thing is the

product of one person's imagination, the author's.

away from the action, as he often does, and becomes the direct narrator, he presents various points of view as his own. Written-by a lesser wit,

It is a highly readable new direction for the Canadian novel, which has never really grown away from the realism and naturalism of the last

Covin as a novelist with a fu-ture. As a cast into that fu-ture. I don't think the Canadi-an Indian could hope for a

'Rabbit, Run' Sequel Completed by Updike

An air of happy repose is floating through John Up-dike's summer cottage here, a human complement to the ef-fortless flight of the seaguils gliding over Menemsha Bay outside.

After two years of work After two years of work here and in his mainland home in Ipswich, the 39-year-old author has completed Rabbit, Redux. (Redux is Latin for brought back?), a sequel to his 1960 novel Rabbit, Run, which some Updike admirers consider to be his best novel to date.

An excerpt from Rabbit, issue of the Arabin magazine and another excerpt will be carried in September by Esquire. The novel itself, about 100 pages tonger than the 307-page Rábbit, Run, will, be published by Alfred A. Knopf in November.

ical acclaim and sold well for ical acctain and sold well for a second novel — about 26,000 copies — although nowhere near the 200,000-plus of Cou-ples, Updike's big com-mercial showcase of two

publication of excerpts from the forthcoming book, empha-sizing that they are confined

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early education in France mainspring behind Canadian armament production in the Second. His final work was as

Hydro Commission. The story of the great dam, The Daniel Johnson Dam, better known as Manic 5, has better known as Manie 3, has been pictured in all its construction stages by the superior drawings of Lili Rethi, of whom it has been said "she pleases the technisame time holds the romance of engineering in her grasp Beautifully printed.—T. A.

By HENRY RAYMONT

we don't give away the plot."

If it follows the literary destiny of almost every other Updike publication — there have been six novels and eight volumes of poetry, short stories and essays — the book like book to be a rayed over. stories and essays—the book is bound to be argued over. From The Poorhouse Fair, his From The Poorhouse Fair, his first novel, written when he was 27, to the present, his pointillist style, the precise description of the commonplace, have thrown critics into debates about his place in the barren landscape of the contemporary American,

chair on the rustic porch outside his cottage, his oval face reddened from a tennis game with his 12-year-old son Michael, Updike explained to a visitor what prompted him to write a sequel to Rabbit, Run, the story of Harry (Rabbit) Angstrom, a faded high school basketball hero who found such anguish in the responsibilities of adulthood that he

'Some felt the book's ending was inconclusive," he said, wriggling his right foot

"So the hero in the first book, a 26-year-old self-made beatnik who takes to the road, 10 years later is a mid-dle-aged bourgeois. He's sur-rounded by portents of revolu-tion, haunted by his baby's death, but remains the most serge character, in the new serene character in the new book; an inversion from his mobile, restless earlier self." Like its predecessor, Rab-

bit. Redux is set in the Ameri can middle-class community in Updike's native east Pennsylvania where his parents still live in Reading (fictionally renamed Brewer). That is where Rabbit, Run quite inert"), which suc-cumbed to unfavorable re-views in Boston and never reached New York.

"I enjoyed returning to my fictional microcosm," Updike said, recalling frequent-visits to Reading while writing the book, "It was a book that once begun, went smoothly despite the confusion of should be bound in Company

changing houses in Ipswich."
Also like Rabbit, Run, although it deals with the late nineteen sixties, the book con-tinues to shun such political themes as civil rights and the Vietnam war, stressing the theme that it is the banality and boredom of daily life in

"The first book is partly a tury, who doctor na me," he pursued, striking a

less attempt at lighting a ci-garillo. "We didn't think garillo. "We didn't think much of politics. We were much more concerned with the private destiny that shaped people.

'Perhaps the time squeeze of the new book is somewhat more topical - and you immore topical — and you import topical material into a novel at your own peril. I am convinced that the life of a nation is reflected, or distort-ed, by private people and

The author, a tall, lean man with a boyish shock of grey hair, shifts uneasily when asked to rank Rabbit, Run and describe his evolution as

"I think it is bad business for an author to attempt to rank things. Rabbit, Run is a

page of reviews every week is

PASSIONS OF THE MIND.

ers. Not a difficult job, in it self. But having found them, he must somehow then threa-

strength of the man reveals

But I think I may have gotten to him this time.

About a month ago he start-

ed acting strange. No more cheery good mornings, He'd look the other way when we passed in the hall.

And this morning when we came face-to-face at the cof-fee machine, I think I saw a

"Maybe this week, Walt?"

His problem has its roots in

history and the very depths of the human mind. It began in Vienna — ah, Vienna — in the closting years of the 19th cen-tury, when a young medical doctor named Signand Freud

into reviewing.



JOHN UPDIKE

"Once I had lots of thee about how to write; I've for-gotten most of them. Yet I do feel the novel is where my work's at now. The novel is like an empty box; you can do anything you want if you can do it."

back to the editor's problem. It got markedly worse when an author named Irving Stone wrote a biographical novel

read and review the book.

about Sigmund Freud.

Willkommen, Mein Walter, Back Into the Fold

most half- a million words. And a good share of them German words.

I don't speak German.

The project terorized me. so I lost the book while doing some field research on an unrelated subject the same

Unfortunately, the barten-der remembered me. The book arrived back the next day. So

By WALTER McKINNON boots in the basement.

> That was several months ago. The editor asked me about it from time to time. I'd lie through my teeth, assure him I was making progress but it was pretty heavy reading, all those German words and psychoanalytic terms.
>
> Then I'd rush home and

peek under the cowboy boots to see if it had been stolen. It

and read it.

Passions of the Mind is a Freud was a masterpiece in the format of doctor in love.

prior Irving Stone master searched and competently as-sembled. So what else can you say about an Irving Stone

in his acknowledgements at the back of the book, Stone-writes, 'This book involved six years of uninterrupted re-search and writing, yet the road was lighted at every turn by the kindness and year. turn by the kindness and ge erosity of almost everyone who had known Sigmund Freud or worked with him."

Six years. Obviously, Stone wasn't writing for a book page editor, was he? Six years he took, and I get raised eyehrows and cold shoulders when I take a few paltry months to review it.

I will concede that Stone's research was thorough — but not that thorough. At one point he made research to

Signund's supper of quadgel,
"which smelled worse than
Limburger cheese."
Well, Mr. Irving Stone. I
don't know where you researched your Limburger, but
it sure wasn't in a reputable
short. So out that in your pine. shop. So put that in your pipe

You too, Mr. Book Page Ed-Ha! See Page 721. And you might check out the Meccano. set reference (Page 772) while you're at it. But enough of this ... on

with the review.

The Passions of the Mind

only twenty-six, deeply

involved in his physiology re-search in Professor Brucke's Institute, a gaping five years away from the possibility of love and a full ten years away from marriage. He had been a mediocre student in chemistry, but should he not have

Freid was Jewish, a fact

Freid was Jewish, a fact which held him back in the early years of his career in Vienna, where a man's origins and family connections counted too often for more than his capabilities.

He developed a pervasive cynicism as a result of the rebuffs and over discrimination he suffered, even at the apex of his career, and Stone makes the most of it in his writing.

History has underscored the doctor's justification for his bitterness, however. When Freud fied his beloved Vienna

shouted Heil Hiflers ringing in his ears.

The Passions of the Mind

and his family went into vol-ufflary exile and where he died in 1919 at the age of 83.

It is an excellent book, if overwhelming. And worth the reading if you're not reading.

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TUESDAYS: 8:30 p.m. "NICE 'n EASY"—Variety musical entertainment featuring vocalists John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, John Crago, Betty Winter and Gini Lefever, plus "The Butchart Buskers." Also "The Butchart Gardeners 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets at 7:30 and 7:45 p.m. depers 1:30 to 3:3 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS: Same program as Monday

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FRIDAYS: Same program as Monday.

SATURDAYS: 1 to 3 p.m., "The Butchart Buskers" (a zany Dixieland band of 6 entertaining and talented musicians). Also "The Heron Family Humanettes" 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" puppets 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. At approximately 8:30 to 8:30 p.m. the color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains" to the Sea".

SUNDAYS: 1 to 3 p.m. "The Butchart Buskers" (a zany Dixieland band of 6 eptertaining and talented musicians). Also the "Grace Tuckey Puppets 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., and "The Heron Family Humanettes" 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. At approximately 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. the color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea".

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Father Rejects Fonda'Dynasty'

By LAWRENCE LAURENT

Henry Fonda walks with a long, loose stride. It is an effortless, flowing sort of movement that a man learns by following a plow. But Henry Fonda never followed a

The speech is pure mid-America, full of hard conso-nants and drawled vowels. It is the kind of talk common to the rustic who has never been far from home. But Henry Fonda has been all over the

He is a bundle of contradic-He is a bundle of contradic-tions, a seemingly simple man who simply couldn't be more complicated. His con-versational style is earnest, intelligent and quiet. At the age of 65 and with 37 years of experience in the film busi-ness, he is, still a youthful man; still filled with plans and ambittions. and ambitions.

On television, he does a simple situation comedy called "The Smith Family." He does it for money. He does this show because he has to work only 46 days to complete 15 episodes and that means he has the time to do the things be likes to do. he likes to do.

"The Smith Family" is produced under what is called "The Fedderson System," a term that comes from Don Fedderson, one of the busiest of all film producers. Under the Fedderson system, no the Fedderson system, 'no work begins until all the scripts are broken into component parts: so many scenes in the kitchen, so many in the bedroom, so many out of doors, so many in the leading

The second step is to film all the scenes that have a common location. The kitchen scenes will be shot by the dozens and so will the bedroom scenes. All of it is out of dramatic sequence and, later, producer Ferschel Daugherty will sit with a film editor and see that all the pieces are properly fitted into the right episode.

The work for an actor, is

The work, for an actor, is deadly dull. It is also fast and profitable. All Fedderson shows — from "Family Affair" to "My Three Sons" to "The Smith Family" — follow this production plan.

to "The Smith Family" —
follow this production plan.
Each episode of each of the
series is similar. All play on
one key, with no highs and no
lows. The music, added later,
will furnish an aural clue to
the mood of each scene. The
Fedderson organization has
had too much success with
this system to be bothered by
any artictic criticism and. any articlic criticism and, besides, Don Fedderson remains convinced that the television audience is dominated by an insatiable hunger for family love.

* * * The enormous annual cor-porate profits of Don Fedder-son productions heal any wounds inflicted by critics.

Fonda, sitting on a set between takes, said: "These people obviously know what they're doing and how to do

The organization's skill frees Fonda to go on concert tours and to work in the theatre. As soon as work was finished last spring, Fonda went to work in a new play

SOUND SCENE

With Ron Robinson

One of the favorite non-productive pastimes of the average radio announcer is thinking up things he'll do on his last day in the business. Like telling the world what he really thinks about that lousy record or telling off the boss on the air in no uncertain terms. Or playing a Lenny Bruce party record at mealtime.

But in the annals of broadcasting announcers have done some pretty outlandish things all in the line of duty. For example, there have been marathon records established and broken for riding endless hours and days in a ferris wheel. Some deelays have broadcast for nearly a week from the window of a used car dealer; others have lived for a week suspended by a crane in midair inside an extraorbility.

But can you imagine broadcasting from a diver's suit at the bottom of a shark-infested tank? How about locking yourself in the control room for 24 hours, and playing the same record over and over?

Most of the wilder stunts originated in the U.S., and a

few of them were picked up by stations on this side of the border. About three years ago I recall a local radioman doing the marathon bit at a furniture store.

And perhaps some of you can remember the commotion caused by my friend Red Robinson (no relation) the Vancouver disc jockey, who on a spring day in the late 1950s announced that a whale had washed up in English Bay. His reports went into great detail in the ensuing hour or so, and the stench of the dead creature was part of his story. But that smell was as nothing compared to the odour created by public reaction, when the whole enisode turned out to be a hoax, it was his April Fool's

Another of the least desirable stunts, from a "public nuisance" standpoint, was the promotion which saw one of the early American rock stations hide money in a few books of the public library. You can imagine what hap-pened when hundreds of persons stormed the library in

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HENRY FONDA 'it scares me'

He also had time to work in a feature film with Paul Newman, "S on e t i mes a Great Notion." And when "The Smith Family" is com-pleted in September for 1971-72, Fonda plans to return to Broadway in "The Trial of A. Lincoln".

He wouldn't talk about his daughter; not about her mar-riage and not about her campaign against the war in Indochina.

His fourth wife was Italian contessa Afdera Franchetti and his present wife of about six years is former airlines stewardess and model Shirlee

In "The Smith Family" he In The Smith Fanno is is cast as a police detective sergeant, who has been married to one woman for over 20 years. He is quite convincing in the role. (The Washington Post)



ning bets by winning races against other hot cars. They drive a dull, steel-gray, 1955 Chevy with a ton of

jam underneath the hood. Pros that they are, they cruise a small lown, size up a

likely competitor and bet all they have against him. They always win. Some-

where along the road, a girl (Laurie Bird) drifts into their company. The boys don't mind giving her a ride as long

as she doesn't complain about sitting in the back with the

tools.

Equally casually, they bet a
hopelessly self-deluded wouldbe swinger known only as
GTO that they can beat him
to Washington, D.C.
GTO (Warren Oates) is thebest character in Two-Lane

GTO (Warren Oates) is the-best character in Two-Lane Blacktop. Rudolph Wurlitzer's and Will Corry's screenplay doesn't put many words into anyone's mouth, but GTO gets

Oates has the unctuous affa

Oates has the unctuous arra-bility of losers who have just enough cash to make things look on the up. His tissue-paper ego collapses with the slightest breeze of reality, so he is continually picking up hitchhikers and telling grand:

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THURROCK, England (AP)

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safety reasons when Albert Goodyear, 23 years old and seven feet two inches tall, went about his job of street

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most of them.

by James Damico, "The Trial of A. Lincoln." He played the drama for three weeks in Los Angeles and for four weeks in Detroit before returning to Hollywood in mid-June for a new season.

He compares his work in "The Smith Family" to working in his first TV series, "The Deputy." His feelings are obvious from the opening statement: "On "The Deputy", they handed the scrip to you the same day that filming began. It was a bad experience."

Another bad experience for Fonda has been the publicity about his having created a "royal family" of show business with son Peter estab-lished as an actor-producer-director and daughter Jane having earned a reputation as a good actress.

"'Dynasty' is a word that scares me," said Henry Fonda. "I don't like that word. Not on my name."

In a soft, commanding voice that sounded remarkably like marshal Wyatt Earp in "My Darling Clementine," Fonda said: "Jane is 33. She's and adult. She's entitled to her own life."

her own life."

The voice changed as he talked about his son, Peter, 39, and he sounded more like Tom Joad at the family reunion in "The Grapes of Wrath." He said: "Peter's established now. He's not the rebel he was, 10 years ago." He was obviously pleased with a rough cut he had seen of "The Hired Hand." a feature film that had Peter Fonda as star, producer and director.

Jane and Peter are children from the second of Fonda's five marriages. He had married Margaret Sullavan in ried Margaret Sullavan, in 1931 and been divorced from her in 1933. His second wife, Frances Seymour Brokaw, is the mother of the children and the partner in a marriage that lasted 13 years, from 1936 to 1949. He had a daughter by his third wife, Susan Blanchard, to whom he was married from 1956 to 1950. married from 1950 to

'BLACKTOP' Road to Nowhere

Chicago, drag strips is Mem phis and mansions in Florida. Oates nearly gives this movie the life it desperately needs, but several important flaws undo his work.

The pace is too slow. Too many of the scenes are too similar without working to create much interest in the laconic emptiness their similarity is supposed to suggest.

detailed and accurate study of the auto-racing subculture. Director Monte Hallman has caught the tempo of men who dedicate their lives to learn-ing to tell by ear whether a carburetor, transmission or clutch will stand a race. Taylor is a bad, wooden actor; and Wilson and Miss Bird are just adequate. But Taylor is funny when his gangly body is not fighting the continual frown on his The story is a simple road "picture about two young men (James Taylor and Dennis Wilson) who live by driving around the United States, win-

Some viewers, hoping for a long-haired version of Bullitt or Vanishing Point, will wonder what Two-Lane Blacktop is trying to say. The car freaks in the crowd won't care what it means, because they have all that hardware

to gawk at.

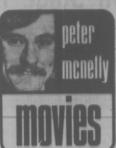
But Hallman's film is serious business, the most ambitious American movie about alienation I've seen since Five Easy

Moviegoers familiar with Michangelo Antonioni's films will see much in Two-Lane Blacktop suggesting his work. This movie has the same directionless feeling as L'Aventura. But Two-Lane Blacktop

fails because it lacks any trace of warmth. With the exception of the pity one might feel toward GTA, no aspect of

this movie can really move the emotions.

Hallman did not intend us to feel better for having watched his useless charac-ters wander for 90 minutes. But his mistake lies in not having made us feel that their despair is also somehow our



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ensemble's music is a mix-ture of free jazz melodies, rock-tinged percussion and repetitive electric bass pat-terns. Its style is the same generally as that of Miles Davis, Herbie Hancock, Tony Williams, Gary Burton, Roy Avers, and several other con-

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MILES DAVIS

Last Tuesday, in the University of "Victoria's Mac-Laurin building, William Featherstone gave the final lecture of Victoria Fair's noon

· Completely dis appointing,

the lecture was characterized

the fecture was characterized by this artist's comic self-defamation. Throughout the illustrated talk the artist de-based his education, his work and his successes, confessing to the audience that none of his motives were commend-able.

The lecture began with a description of Featherstone's working class childhood. A

elipping from a magazine was read aloud; it told of the small, disproportionate num-

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In an effort to enlarge their musical expression, these musicians have increasingly used rock techniques to the exclusion of traditional jazz methods. Although the practice is harshly criticized by many jazzmen, the jazz-rock hybrid has attracted a large audience.

Miles Davis is the leader of this movement, and it is noteworthy that two members of We at her Report once worked with him — saxo-

of middle class children. The

proud implication here being that the low-born artist had beaten the odds; he not only graduated from a university,

but was now lecturing at one

school and went instead to technical school where, for three years, he studied pat-tern making. Having left tech-nical school and after some years in the passy. Feather-

years in the navy, Feather-stone enrolled in a program of adult studies to finish the high school he missed. He

completed three years in three months. The artist added that all who took the program passed, and that the study was

and again because of his vet-eran status. Featherstone graduated from university without ever having to attend

ted an art education course. Here fate supplied him with a cruel turn, a setback which Featherstone attributes to dis-

crimination against veterans. Because he had never attend-

cale read Art Supervisor in-stead of the higher classifi-cation, Art Specialist. This high title was deserved only

by those who attended university full-time. The low classification limited the artist's pay scale to a maximum of \$15,500 a year instead of a full \$17,000.

ures, the artist left the audience hanging for a moment to savor the ironic fate of a working class boy with a

The artist told of exhibitions

and sales which denoted success; and then, in the same

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He told how he failed high

phonist Wayne Shorter and pianist Joe Zawinul. The other members are bassist Miroslav Vitous and drummer Alphonze Mouzon. Brazilian percussionist Airto Moreira, who now works with Davis, is a part-time member of the group.

Weather Report's performances in the U.S. since its organization earlier this year have been limited to a private concert Columbia Records sponsored in New York in May. The group is currently on tour in Europe.

But its first record (Columbia C 30661) has been re-leased and is an excellent starting point from which to look at this emerging music.

Instead of featuring a solo-Instead of featuring, a solo-ist in front of supporting rhythm in traditional jazz style, Weather Report, at least on this record, employs highly developed collective improvisation. There are sev-eral conventions in which are

nowart

Before emigrating to Brit-

Pollock Gallery. Featherstone showed only a few photographs of this saleable work, and choose to laugh at what he did show, calling it naive.

He told how he decided "to go abstract." Exhibited, at Dennis Bowen's gallery in Lofidon, England: Featherstone's, new wood carvings had implied totem pole elements, and were obviously Canadian. Being Canadian overseas, the work was designed to have immediate foreign appeal.

That the artist should con-

trive national character to ex-pedite quick sale is unbeliev-able. I suspect that commerci-

lism was not the artist's cen

tral motive; it was however the one offered up to the audi-ence that had come to hear

Featherstone's mature work

tyle. He is aware of the ori-

sented himself

In some respects, Feather stone gave an accurate self portrait. He described his career as one of protracted bumbling, opportunities, and

eign appeal.

The Artist Puts Himself Down

This is a strong break from

tradition. Although collective improvisation was common in the teens and twenties among New Orleans and Chicago jazzmen, Louis Armstrong turned everyone around with his startling improvisations, and Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie brought the soloist approach to fruition in the

Now we have come full circle. The musicians in Weather Report display a dazzling talent for ensemble performances. This is particularly true on "Seventh Arrow," a piece that is a constantly changing series of motives and a challenge to traditional listening habits.

The group hasn't found a

The group hasn't found a way out of the boredom that comes with using repetitive bass rhythms in rock style. The technique, as in "Embrel-las," is fine on first hearings for an emotional charge but soon wears thin.

Sometimes the group can

complied.

The atmosphere was uncom-

Featherstone used as food

for humor pieces of sculpture to which he had obviously de-voted much time and expense. Was the artist laughing dur-

ing the long hours spent con-structing these objects? The critic thinks not and wonders why the artist chose to over-

Publicly, the artist displayed a poor view of himself. But were such exaggerated humility ascendent in the artist's mind, he would have

look serious determination.

given up long ago

definitely, as in Zawinul's "Milky Way," an enthralling pièce played only by Shorter and the composer. Playing

and the composer. Playing acoustic piano, Zawinul achieves a singular tremulous sound by manipulating the instrument's pedals. Shorter's "Eurydice," the only piece with straight jazz

only piece with straight jazz characteristics, moves with an open throttle rhythmic force. The composer is the chief soloist. However, the piece may demonstrate the group's chief failing: the absence af a powerful soloist.

Weather Report is made up of four first-rate instru-mentalists, but none is an

ensembles, however close knit, were dominated by one

Bécause of their small size, jazz ensembles have had to depend on soloists to some degree: For a quartet to ignore this and assume or-

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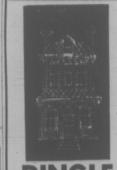
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jazz and rock still seems quixotic. It is in vogue and commercially profitable, but I

have serious doubts about the trend's staying power. Many musicians, Weather Report included, have strayed from the blues traditions that is at the core of jazz. There is also an increasing use of electronic instruments to broaden the range of colors, but subtle expression, entional and pure musical,

that should be heard, but this



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style. He is aware of the ori-gens of his forms and debases them. knowing full well that he had picked up the surface-of a popular style and not its core. His works sold. Appear-ing more than modern, they were totally vacant. DANCING SATURDAYS CABARET STYLE

The artist explained that to achieve the disordant color relationships popular in such hard edge works, all he had to do was go to the paint store and purchase any of the strong chemical colors, then put them together. The way the artist talked, it was though he had forgone any passionate choice and with a sense for the comic, had applied the paint with eyes shut. The critic chose to believe that, once again, a he artist misrepresented himself. hard edge works, all he had

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Music Flowing Amid the Trees

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. The trees fill the air with resinous per-fume, mask down and break up the hard outlines of numerous building shapes, cast under shadows over the multi-levelled ground.

It is, on first approach, a quiet, serenely indolent set-

ting.

But you pause and listen. And the hint of action, of excitement is in the air.

It seeps out of all the buildings—fingers racing over plano keyboards in a muted cacophony; strings vibrating under the assault of bows.

Then you become a kibitzing television camera, selecting and panning in on a detail of the action—inside a lofty building which is the assembly hall of Shawnigan Lake Boys School.

You come in close to the stage where, surrounded by

Lake Boys School.
You come in close to the stage where, surrounded by a circle of intent young people, one of Europe's master planists, Eduardo del Pueyo, is working with student Samuel Morrison of New York's Juilliard School, on a

Later you spend time with Ruggiero Ricci, casting his dynamic spell over a class of promising violinists; with Sebastian Maroto and a group of guitarists, with genial British composer-conductor Malcolm Arnold.

It's all part of the Shawnigan Lake Summer School of the Arts which is experiencing a fantastic success in its very first season.

very first season.

Initiated in Vancouver, with J. J. Johannesen as its executive director, the project is financially sponsored by the B.C. Centennial Cultural Fund
This multi-million dollar fund initiated by Premier W. A. C. Bennett in 1967-has fallen, like blessed rain after a long drought, on many worthy fine arts organizatins and projects throughout the province
But aside from such influential permanent organizations.

but aside from such influential permanent organiza-tions as the province's two major symphony orchestras, there can be no argument that the single most important venture the fund has sponsored since its inception is this Shawnigan Summer School and International Festival. Nowhere in Canada is there a parallel opportunity for students to use vacation time to study with, and be influenced by, international artists of such magnitude.

influenced by, international artists of such magnitude.

Concerts given by the distinguished faculty in Votoria, at Shawnigan and in Vancouver, form a rich summer harvest for the public at economical prices.

But there is more. Anyone who spends a day with the
school cannot help but realize the future potential.

Shawnigan, if the people and government of B.C. so
will it, could become as famous throughout North America as Aspen and Tanglewood in the United States, and
more influential than Bantf.

It is certainly the hope of the directors, headed by
George C. Bradley of Vancouver, that this summer's venture is the introduction of a concept that will be permitted to take root and grow.

ted to take root and grow.

There are 104 students enrolled from many parts of Canada and the United States, which is capacity for this

year.

Violin, cello, piano, guitar, composition and arranging and chamber ensemble performance, are being pursued in master classes and seminars.

Also there is an orchestra which in less than a week of rehearsal had a promising ensemble sound and plenty of spirit.

Arnold is the conductor. A stout, jolly man with dous enthusiasm and a resonant voice, distinctly



Sebastian Maroto with guitar students

audible as he bellows instructions in full flight — "That B-sharp was nasty, cellos."

One of the best known contemporary British composers, Arnold has written five ballets, two one-act operas, vocal and chamber music, overtures, concertos for various instruments and six symphonies.

His numerous film scores include that which won him a Hollywood Oscar — The Bridge Over the River Kwai.

He has just finished writing a viola concerto and is beginning to work on a seventh symphony. He is also a familiar figure-on the podium of the London Promenade Concerts.

Among his students in composition at Shawnigan is a 12-year-old Victoria girl, Vicky Gray. Three years ago Vicki played some of her own compositions in the Victoria Music Festival and they showed unmistakable signs of real talent.

of real talent.

At Shawnigan Dr. Arnold asked us to listen to a song, Follow Me, both words and music written by Vicki. The music had a haunting folk quality and the words expressed a philosophy beyond her years.

"This is a really remarkable talent — remarkable," Dr. Arnold enthused. "The song is so attractive that it could easily become widely popular."

There are a good number of Victorians in attendance. Among them are cellists George Kiraly, Anne Valdal, Rolf Gilstein, Rita Wallis, and Bruce Turkington

The large class of cellists was being prepared last

Rolf Glistein, Rita Wallis, and Bruce Turkington

The large class of cellists was being prepared last
week for maestro Janos Starker, by Barbara Halmberger, one of his assistants at the University of Indiana.

Starker, one of the greatest of living cellists, arrived early this week.

Victoria symphony patrons will recall that a couple of seasons ago, Laszlo Gati was able to bring Starker to Vic-toria in an emergency move to replace alling Ros-tropovitch.

They will also recall that the concert was one of the

They will also recall that the concert was one of the most brilliantly successful of the entire season. Starker will be the third recitalist in the series of four at MoPherson Playhouse, playing Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Other Victoria musicians involved in a number of chamber groups working under the supervision of members of the superb Czech Foerstrovo Trio, are Veronica Butler, Dorothy Evans, Elizabeth Butler, Elizabeth Bredberg, Jim Furmston, Nancy Meredith and Mary Chard.

Sydney Humphreys, Victoria Conservatory string department head, is also a member of the faculty, assisting with special lessons and ensemble work.

Well known Vancouver pianist Audrey Johannesen is assisting the faculty. So also are American pianist Rebecca Penneys and Miss Haimberger.

The latter two will be heard in a not-to-be-missed encert in Victoria at Newcombe Auditorium next Thurs-

day.

Concluding the festival part of the project, Malcolm Arnold will conduct the string orchestra with soloists in the same auditorium Saturday.

As one busy day after another hums to its close with orchestra rehearsal, dinner (ample and well planned) and a conert given by either faculty or students or a combination of the two, the prevailing mood is a dramatic blend of buoyant spirits and deep satisfaction.

The satisfaction of the dedicated human being whose profoundest pleasure is in giving and receiving in the name of his special "thing."

The School will come to a doubtless regretful conclusion, Aug. 22.

Cast Stingy With Blood

SEATTLE (UPI) — A group of Seattle University students and graduates, seeking some publicity for their staging of the play "Dracula," decided to stage a troupe visit to the blood bank this week — for donations, not withdrawls. However, the spirit was willing but the flesh proved weak.

A total of six pints of blood finally was extracted from the





weak.

One would-be donor fainted in the waiting room, another got only to the point where the needle was inserted in his

arm and promptly swooned after only a few cubic centimeters had been drawn.

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After the ceremony, the of-ficer cadets and their families will attend a luncheon at the

Three Vancouver Island men are among those enter-ing the service. They are Ken-neth Smith, 4454 Narvaez Cres-cent; Carl Baille of Nanaimo and James Brooks of Campbell River.

Cellist 'King' Here Sunday

of ceilists" as he was dubbed by Roger Dettmer in Chicago's American — wears many coats and all are distin-

At the moment he is in residence at Shawnigan Lake Summer School, conducting master classes so famous that students come from all over the world to study with him at Indiana University.

In Victoria Sunday he will be the recitalist in one of the programs that have es-tablished him as foremost among living cellists.

The concert begins in the McPherson Playhouse at 2:30

Assist a

Young

THESE GIRLS HAVE PROBLEM

HAYWARD, Calif. (UPI) -The girl cheerleaders at Hayward State college have a clothing problem: They've got shoes and sweaters, but no

The student council voted 10-1 against spending \$325 to buy the tights after women members of the governing group charged that the rally girls in their abbreviated cosstarker is also a writer with tumes were an affront to an elegant and witty style womanhood.

marking musical articles in tionary method for improving not national magazines, and also the cello tone by boring coninct an accountsical expert.

He has worked out a revolu
A profoundly knowledge-

A profoundly knowledge-able musical scholar and art-ist, Starker is an equally faultless virtuoso, He often performs as many as 70 con-certs in a single season, in ad-dition to his teaching which he regards as a sacred obliga-

plore all the ways that music can be made," he says. "The trick is to make them accept themselves and their own tal-ent instead of constantly com-paring what they do with

The goal is a total musician

notes."

In a concert at the New-combe Auditorium, his artist student and assistant at In-

Partnering Miss Haimberger on the program will be Rebecca. Penneys, the truly exceptional young American pianist from the Shawnigan School, who appeared in bril-liant sonata performances with Ruggiero Ricci at the McPherson last Sunday.



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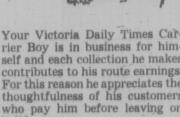
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No one denies the gases emanating from B.C.F.P. are obnoxious. Even a company executive admits the plant produces at least the most obvious air pollution in Victoria, simply because they are the most visible.

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To look at it another way, quoting a city hall official, the B.C.F.P. plant is an "anachronism" in a fair city like victoria which, unlike some industrial towns, doesn't have to breathe foul air obediently for its livelihood.

Both the smoke inspector

for its livelihood.

Both the smoke inspector and the company claim the emissions are within standards set down in the city's air pollution bylaw.

These standards limit the amount of sulphur gases emitted from a stack to 2,000 parts in every 1,000,000 parts of total emission. They also limit the amount of particulate total emission. They also limit the amount of particulate matter discharged to a speci-fied scale that runs between .6 pounds of particulates for every 100 pounds of emission per hour, to 150 pounds of par-ticulates for every 10,000,000 pounds of emission per hour.

pounds of emission per hour.

Smoke must also be kept lighter than a certain color (No. 2 on the Ringelmann Chart), except during three minutes every 30 minutes, during which the stack is allowed to do its worst.

The important thing about the standards is that they limit only the quality of the emissions.— not the quantity. The company points to the improvements it has made over the past several years to reduce air pollution.

A cinder collector worth

A cinder collector worth \$170,000 was installed in 1967 to reduce fly-ash to a quibble. Photoelectric and television monitoring devices ensure the emissions do not exceed the legal levels. "The mill is using the best smoke abate-ment equipment presently available for sawmill," says a

available for sawnill, "says a company statement.

A mechanical device to remove bark from logs, replacing the old water-action machine, "has improved the quality of the fuel for burning and reduced the smoke to some degree."

More selective uses of the fuel have also improved the quality of the emissions. Other new devices have been tested or are under investigation. "B.C. Forest Products will continue to explore all possibilities and suggestions that will lead to an improved environment."

Still, on many occasions, especially during the summer months, a grey pall hangs over the city with an unmistakable column of smoke connecting it to the B.C.F.P. stacks.

on these occasions, the accomplice to the moral crime

Nature is often the accomplice to the moral crime, creating the rather odd situation of man and nature working together to create a mammoth problem.

City officials say it is very unlikely that air pollution reaches levels in Victoria that are harmful to the health of citizens or vegetation. Any citizen can attest that smoke were the city leaves the city

City standards for clean air can claim no relevance to

tial areas near the industry than in, say, the Gonzales

A number of testing devices are in constant use by thecity, but they record only trends. The trend, in fact, over the past ten years, is a stendy improvement on the amounts of major pollutants. However the city bylaw's standards can claim no relevance to idea's understand.

standards can chally no rea-vance to today's understand-ing of air pollution. The stan-dards were announced by Health Minister Raiph Loff-mark on Jan. 22, 1969, with a slight revision the following

West Coast storm tracks, Victoria is normally free of air pollution because ample winds carry the foul air away. During the summer and early fall months, however, the city is at the mercy of the otherwise revered clear, dry, sunny weather.

today's understanding of air pollution.

But if the air does deterior-te, there is no device to varn us immediately of any

showed 13 out of 24 municipal-ities contacted had no air pol-lution bylaw.

The standards, according to Loffmark, were to be used "in determining the extent to which control of air quality is required in any situation with-in the jurisdiction of the de-partment of health services and hospital insurance."

partment of neath services and hospital insurance."

The Greater Victoria Metro-politan Board of Health, how-ever, has no program and no way to assess air pollution or see that the standards are being met.

Victoria, probably like other municipalities, adopted the standards more or less blindly, with no amendment designed to produce an air quality, suitable to the city.

emmission is judged individually, and the decisions of the pollution control director are open to appeal and reversal by the government.

The Ontario air pollution control program, one of the few comprehensive schemes

The air pollution index is a means of describing the state of the atmosphere in terms of the threat to human

vides a comparison. Air quali-ty in Toronto or Hamilton, for example, is watched constant-ly and daily through means of

at industrial and some domes-tic points, the Ontario index describes the quality of the air as a result of key pollu-tants and atmospheric condi-

The view from Craigflower Road in the city of gardens at 11 p.m., August 12

When in Toronto the index reaches the number 32, air pollution is at a state to begin worrying about. Major polluters in the city are warned they may have to slow down.

they may have to slow down.

When the index reads 50,

"first-alert" is sounded andthe minister can begin ordering polluters to curtail operations. The number 58 on the
index means people with
chronic respiratory illness
may be affected.

When the second alert is sounded at 75, a relatively serious situation is at fiand. Should the index reach 100 unitiely since earlier curtailments have improved the author the minister can order all the minister can order.

even healthy people, may begin to feel the effects of the foul air, and those with severe illness may be seriously af-

air pollution incident occurred gas as the domestic heating during Grey Cup weekend in fuel.

When Ontario's resources minister, George Kerr, ordered 20 Toronto firms and institutions (and 28 in Hamilton) to curtail operations last October, he explained to the Ontario Legislature the relationship between emissions and air quality that could apply in Victoria. would have reached a peak of 155 during the evening of Dec. A and 125 during the early morning of Dec. 4. The average reading for four days would have been 95. The creaters of the index system.

reached 56 on Oct. 8. The owners of these sources of pollution

reached 56 on Oct. 8.

"It should be pointed out, Mr. Speaker, that the owners of these sources are not necessarily villains; they were chosen because of the size of their emissions, which are more a function of the size of their operations than an indication of a lack of conscience. Many of them are on a very extensive control program required by the air management branch. villains—they might

tario's provincial standards.

NO MORE 'WOODEN BOXES'

Apartments to Get Higher and Handsomer

Police Resent Role as Revenue Raisers

ised an amendment to its

ial, the only exception being two-story buildings that may have the upper construction in

The area involved is on the

Margate.

After passing the amendment, council gave preliminary approval to a rezoning bylaw which will establish

union president Ken Horsman said Friday. , And Ted Owens, president

And Ted Owens: president of the police union in Samich, said there would have been no work-to-rule troubles in recent bargaining if the police com-mission had agreed to in-dependent arbitration.

Ald. Brian Smith and John Goull explained after the time because the recent tax needing that the extra storey would be a good exchange for the requirement that development the requirement that development that development the requirement that development the requirement that development that development the requirement that the requirement that development the requirement that the requirement that the requirement that the req

which gives area policemen a 18.2 per cent wage increase over a 15-month contract.

In Victoria, Ald. Clyde Sa age said the city lost \$70,000 in depleted revenue from court fines after the work-to-rule campaign by officers produced forms.

duced fewer charges. · He said police officers vio-

Both men were replying to lated their oath of office and

Although the new bylaw covers the whole area, council was particularly concerned about two adjacent sites, between Windsor and Beresford,

It also makes underground

are not necessarily

Some will recall, however, the fog or smog that occurred in London. England, in 1952, when 4,000 deaths were attri-

simply be big

operators.

The bylaw also guards against unsightly swimming pools. Ald. Douglas Warts warned that the municipality did not want "aboveground tanks" and Mayor Frances Elford pointed out that swimming pools should not be in the front of buildings "unless you want a lot of accidents on Horsman replied finat if the police commission treats the police union like a labor union, it must expect police to exercise the traditional rights of a union, including the right to strike.

But, he added, the police union isn't interested in striking, just in being treated fairly by its employer.

Replying to Savage's charge that officers adopted tactics which deprived citizens of required protection. Horsman said:

'Our police officers have

Youth Dies 8 Hours After Mishap After a high-speed race to hospital, ambulance attendants reported the youth was sion. LeHuquet said severe brain damage can be expected after damage can be expected after that he does not begrudge the policeman a decent wage. We would like to point out that Victoria policemen are still again.

gled for nearly eight hours in hospital but never regained consciousness before he died following a swimming ac-cident at Glinz Lake near

cident at Glhz Lake near Sooke Friday afternoon.
Richard Butter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram C. Butter, 513 Transit, Oak Bay, was practising underwater exercises when he was submerged for 10 minutes. He was pulled from 15 feet of water at 4/30 p.m. by a YMCA Camp Thunderbird attendant. ierbird attendant.

Family physician Dr. John LeHuquet said Richard was deeply unconscious but strug-gling and breathing on his own until he died shortly after

midnight. -sr LeHuquet, said the victim's condition deteriorated grad-ually, because of "tremen-

or five minutes.
Four police departments
provided assistance in the
high-speed dash to hospital.

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The boy's father is a retired amhassador who represented Canada in Southeast Asia, and is responsible for negotiating the transfer of Chinese art tressures to Victoria from Indonesia.

Couver. New Weshingson.

West Vancouver, Delta, Port Moody and the RCMP."

In Saanich, Mayor Hugh Curtis had commented that the law should not be "manipulated" in a labor dispute and Owens replied:

irresponsibility and selvin-

"Our police officers have always provided an above-average service to the citzens of Victoria and have never

HOT REFRIGERATOR **GOES TO FIREHALL**

If you can't take the fire department to the fire, take the

So that's what Walter Roosdahl of Surrey did Friday. Roosdahl noticed a fire in the back of his camper truck bout 6 p.m. so be immediately drove to the Sooke volunteer fire department hall,

The fire had started in the truck's refrigerator and billowed behind the truck during the one-mile drive.

Volunteers were called but by the time they arrived flames had consumed the camper portion of the truck. The cab portion was saved.



OCTOGENARIAN PICKET joined line at Sandringham Private Hospital this morning. One-time hospital orderly Jim Doherty, 81, of 910 Market, was supporting 28 nurses' aides in 10-month-old strike in search of first contract with hospital. Sandringham administrator Margaret Reynolds called it "disgraceful ridicule of patients," and recalled it "disgraceful ridicule of patients," and regretted that her patients had "nothing left in life but to look out the window at that bunch of asses." Union representative Jack Phillips said "certain things are developing in the dispute which could lead to resumption of negotiations.

With DOROTHY FRASER

School days soon here again . . .

Seems like half the mothers in town . . . with offspring in tow . . are beating a path to Wilson's junior shop these days' . . . Sure sign school's in the offing . . and women-in-the-know . . . who have neither time nor money to waste . . . just naturally shop Wilson's for their children's back-to-school clothes because they realize sturdy, well-made clothing, of quality fabrics, will out-wear everything else in sight and is thus a true economy (as well as making the kids feel well turned-out! . . As you probably know, Wilson's is the traditional place to go for uniforms etc. for most of V.I.'s private schools . . . and the knowledgeable salespeople will help you round up what you need . But what of the public-schoolers? . . they need good clothes too . . and here again Wilson's are tops . . What could be nicer than a wool tartan kilt . . in any of a number of plaids . . . with matching pullover . and one of the dark green blazers which seem to meld with everything? . . We saw smartly-striped sweaters and pullovers for boys . machine washable and very reasonable in price . . washable cords, leans and wool pants . . Fortrel hot pants dresses and suits . . Darling pantsuits for girls . . Maple Leaf tartan slacks for either sex . . Dozens of other attractive outfits, far too many to mention . . . Your back-to-schoolers will love Wilson's clothes . . and so will you! . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 583-1177.

French coats with long fashion futures...

Shades of Sherlock Holmes!... We saw a coat in Eaton's Import Room this week which conjured up visions of Baker St. and its famous denizens... albeit with a distinctly 1971 updating!... Brown and white herringbone tweed, it has a detachable shoulder cape, double-breasted front... From Deauville, of Paris... a one-of-a-kind size 12... To the woman who likes a plain, uncluttered coat with superb lines... we commend the black wool Givenchy coat with mandarin collar... double-breasted and cinched with a wide leather belt... size 12. Another French coat is also black. with a little collar, patent belt, and ingenious gored back which gives the coat a nice swing... as well as slimming effect... This one's a 14. Finally and again from Paris... there's a youthful grey worsted... double-breasted with wide lapels, patch pockets, inverted back pleat and half belt... Stitching detail adds to this coat's handsome appearance... Size 10... We noticed that all these French coats are mid-calf length... which is just about the length you should be wearing your coats this fall... to cover your just-below-the-knee dresses... Complete the look with boots... which promise to be more fashionable than ever! Eaton's Import Room, 383-7141, local 243.

A Belgian psychologist claims that hair color has a distinct effect on a person's personality. Brunettes, he says, are more passionate than blondes.

Fall models in D'Antonelli Shoes . . .

There are so many beautiful new shoes for fall on display right now at Munday's that we hardly know where to start in telling you about them . . So let's take D'Antonelli . . . a very good Canadian-made shoe at not too high a price . . . with good styling and built-in comfort in the form of special insoles with little metatarsal pads . . A plain black patent pump with the new higher heel is a perfect complement to fall suits and dresses . . . Another pretty pump in black, navy, taupe or brown patent, has a suede trim on the vamp . . lighter in shade than the rest of the shoe (except in the case of black, of course) . . A dressy oxford-type shoe . . cut high for good support . . Comes in copper or black patent . . The big revival of suede . . and aren't suede shoes pretty? . . is heralded in two D'Antonelli models . . one a black dress pump with grosgrain bow . . the other . . also black suede . . is a high-fronted shoe with open sides and grosgrain trim . . A nice patent leather pant shoe has lower heel and wide buckled strap . . black or plum color . And lastly, there's a tailored kid pump . . black or brown . . lovely to wear with tweeds . . All these shoes are prices at \$26.95 . . with the exception of the suede pump, which is \$27.95 . . The size range in these smart suede shoes is complete now, so do see them soon at . . . Munday's, 120s Douglas \$4, 383-2211.

Italian designer Robert Capucci has revived the miniskirt of

Italian designer Robert Capucci has revived the miniskirt of the 60's . . . Abbreviated tunics are worn over long colored body stockings.

Porcelain from the land of the Csardas . . . A charming figurine of a girl in colorful Hungarian dress caught our eye when we stopped in at Sydney Reynolds on Monday . . Zooming in for a closer look, we discovered that there has been a new shipment of Herend china from Hungary hand-modelfed, hand painted porcelain objects of various kinds . . vases, relish dishes, candlesticks, powder bowls, ash trays, figurines, etc. . . beautifully modelled and painted in soft, muted colors . . very continental in look and feeling . . If you like this sort of thing, do go see them! . . Also newly arrived . . . and, we think, quite different . . are some square and oval plaques, hand-painted with light-hearted Paris scenes . You can either hang them on a wall . . put one on a coffee table . . or even use it as a cake or fruit plate . . Only \$7.50 and \$13.50 for the squares, which are in two different sizes . \$11.50 for the oval plaque . Mighty nice, all of them and something you might keep in mind for gift-giving . If Dresden china is your cup of tea, Reynolds have some new Dresden candlesticks, bowls, baskets, compotes, and such when the plates are now in . . "Hare in Winter" is this year's theme . . \$11 at . . . Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 861 Government St., 583-3881.

This year's swimsuit toppers are meant to be worn anywhere — not merely on the beach.

\$000000000000000duummmmmmmmmmmä 100 styles with velvet tops and paisley skirts . . . printed child over wide pants . . So many to choose from that you'll have marvellous time planning a wedding to remember! . . . N Frith Fashions, 1619 Douglas St. 383-7181.

Hit of Rome fashion showings was Fahian's George Sand lounging suit — purple velvet with lavender lame waistcoat and white satin shirt.

Quality furniture not expensive

Quality furniture not expensive
You can take our word for it . . the fine imported traditional furniture you see in the Gallery on Fort St. . . meticulously crafted reproductions of timelessly beautiful pieces from the past . . . just looks expensive . . in many cases it's less costly than a lot of quite ordinary furniture which hasn't half hequality or pulchritude! . . . Mind you, "expensive" is a relative term and we're not trying to tell you stuff's being given away, but nonetheless, we keep seeing pieces in the Gallery which seem to us extraordinary reasonable for such fine quality. This week it was the little wine tables . low, round pedestal tables of solid mahogany with gold tooled leather tops . price tags read \$39.50 . . while the same table with plain wood top is \$22.50 . We noticed there are new coffee tables to match . as well as matching nests of tables and miniature . . All these are solid mahogany . . hand carved . . with plain or leather tops (red, gold or green genuine leather) . . covered with glass . . A very attractive round lamp table . . . pedestal base, red leather top . . doesn't seem at all out of the way at \$175 . Why not visit the Gallery and browse around yourself? . . The only thing that's really high is the quality of all the furniture . . not the price! . . the Gallery Division of Home Furniture, \$85 Fort \$4., \$32.5138.

Liberty dresses are great transitionals.

"When are you going to get your Liberty dresses in?" ... so many customers have been asking Wilson salesladies of late ... Well, we're happy to report that some very attractive Liberty wool challis dresses have arrived ... (How long they'll be there is anybody's guess ... because these well-tailored shirt-dresses are so well-liked ... but as we write this, there's at least one in every size) ... As we said, they're shirtwaist style ... tailored by Lady Hathaway ... fully lined ... made of printed wool challis in two striking Liberty designs ... one a floral, the other an interesting pattern which seems to feature peacock feathers, if you can picture it ... Colors are especially nice ... darkish autumn shades (peacock-y one adds a dash of blue) ... We've seen these dresses modelled by women of several sizes and ages ... and it's interesting to note that the style looks good on just about every figure ... Price is \$55 ... for what we consider the perfect transitional dress summer-inio-fall... ... with lots of mileage ahead right through the year ... Some new Liberty scarves arrived at about the same time ... so if you've been looking for a certain shade and not been able to find it ... drop in to Wilson's and try again! ... W & J Wilson Limited, 1231 Government 84., 383-7177.

Spock

MOSCOW (UPI) edition of Dr. Benjamin Spock's "Baby and Child Care" has just appeared here in 200,000 copies and been snapped up within minutes.

at the drop of a hairpin struggled for the book at Mos-cow's book stores and happily paid the \$1.62 cost of the hard

The first Russian edition published a few years ago was also a best seller here.

Obviously Spock, who sold an estimated 20 million copies of his book in the United States, is as popular an ex-pert on child care here as elsewhere.

But as if to gild the lilly in soviet terms, the preface to the Russian translation dealt largely with Spock as an activist against the war in Viet



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Darren Postma, 5, talks with Principal Ella Bone

This School's Authority Is 'God'

God is the authority at the Christian Elementary School on Victor Street, according to its principal, Miss Ella Bone.

Miss Bone described the school's philosophy as "trying to follow God's will for teachers, parents and children.

"We are here in school as God's servants," she said.

Miss Bone founded the interdenominational school 11 years ago because she felt there was a need for true Christian education. She taught in the public school system in Duncan before that and was upset because she had to teach along secular lines.

She felt she could not "honor God" in her work, unless she mentioned her faith, and that school regulations which prohibit, religious teaching were "wrong according to the bible."

The school teaches grades 1 to 7 and has had an average

The school teaches grades 1 to 7 and has had an average

yearly enrolment of about 35 pupils.

This year, the number of students is expected to double. A \$10,000 addition is presently under construction. Costs are being kept to a minimum through volunteer labor, she said. One parent is building the frame, while another has offered to wire the new addition.

The school follows the B.C. curriculum but relates lessons to the Bible — "even mathematics."

he Bible - "even mathematics. French is taught in all grades.

Evolution theory

"The Grade I children have the best accents," Miss Bone

said.

Evolution is taught as a theory. The children are told that This is how "some people interpret the world." The history of art is taught in much the same manner, with the Bible being the last word.

"We show the children picutres and tell them that some artists are not rightly related to God and have not made very good (in the moral sense) pictures," Miss Bone said: "We teach the children that God created the world and man's role is to subdue, use and develop the world for God's slory."

world for God's glory."

The school does not warn pupils of the dangers of drug

abuse.

Miss Bone said: "We would rather not burden children

Family life education is left to the parents unless they ask for help.

"The school does not try to take the privilege of teaching her child from the mother," Miss Bone said.

She thinks that 'Christianity is the only thing that can satisfy the need of people anywhere in the world.

"Hitopies are seeking a satisfaction for inner desires."

"Hippies are seeking a satisfaction for inner desires," she said. "If they only knew God they would be satisfied.
"Teachers at the school feel their work is one way to build a better world," Miss Bone said.

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'Rotten' Deal

For Bride, 14

In Caucasus

MOSCOW (UPI)—There are still Don Juans in the Russian Caucasus who buy and kidnap child brides, of all the dirty tricks, a Soviet newspaper said Friday.

Soviets Kaya Rossiya a communist party newspaper, said it had "come across some rotten traditions" in the northern part of the Caucasus, the mountainous area between the Black and Caspian Seas.

It illustrated with a Perils-Of-Pauline tale from recent times, with 14-year-old "Alida B." As the Pauline and 30-year-old Akhmet Borzov as the villain. "Once upon a time, passing a school, Akhmet saw Alida playing volleyball." and was smitten, the newspaper said. Akhmet told his 70-year-old father Mahomet he wanted to buy Alida from her family, a custom left over from the day when the Caucasus was wild and wooly. Dad agreed to fur mish the bankroll, known as "ransom", the paper said.

"Akhmet had twice been in prison for theft and hooliganism and certainly knew how the Russian Federation Criminal Code treats this ransom business," it said.

"So the sale was transacted secretly. The girl's parents took 600 rubles (\$600) and concealed the whole thing from

A schoolteacher got wind of the deal and begged the parents not to do it. "but Alida was abducted that night by kkimer." It said.
"The bridegroom took her to his house and sat her on a

bench in a dark, remote corner, he drank a glass of vodka, heering at the thin shoulders of his weeping wife, not yet 15."

their daughter.



Teen-age runaways often ask Cool-Aid for help



Here, Cool-Aid staffer Steven Page counsels youth at hostel

Teen-age Runaways on Increase Problems With Parents Blamed

by newspaper. The girl mentioned is one the hundreds of runaway children from toria or heading for Victoria reported to Juvenile Division of the Victoria City-

Police this year.

If the girl doesn't want to be found, she won't be. But chances are she'll go home eventually.

It's extremely difficult to find a runaway said Constable Doug Wilson, of the juvemile

division.

"Parents will describe their missing Johnnie as having long hair and overring blue
leans. That description fits thousands of kids
both male and female!—in the city."

The hitchinking fad and the establishment
of a chain of youth hostels across Canada has
maile it relatively simple for youths to run
away. Wilson said. A youth can just take off
for Halifax, with little money in his pocket
Transportation costs are nil, and lodging and
food is provided by hostels for a pittance.

"A couple of years ago this would be
unheard of," Wilson said.

Majority of runaways

According to the constable the majority of nawayay are between 14 to 16 years of age ey come from all walks of life, from poor "tweed-curtained" nomes. Transients over years are usually travelling with their rents consent but those under 16 aren't e greatest number of runaways are report dueing the summer months.

Children run away from home for a variof reasons, Wilson said. Some leave because of "rensons," without text of narents are the passed.

tween parents and children as well as to greater opportunities for travel. Parental negligence also makes children leave home, Wilson said.

"Some parents who regard their kids as a nuisance in their life, put on a big sob show when they come down to report their kids as missing," he said.

Wilson cited the case of a 9-year-old may whose mother locked him out of the apartment all day while sie went to work. She instructed for other tenants in the block put to structed the other tenants in the block not to let her son to the building. He was allowed in again, when she came home in the evening.

Harsh punishment

He said that city police once picked up a 15-year-old Victoria boy who left home be-cause of an "yerly barsh" punishment. His parents had caught him smoking and had grounded him to the house for the rest of the

Some youths run away to gratify their lust or wander. Wilson said. Like the Calgary outh, an habitual runaway. He would leave one and travel until his money, or the travel bug, left him. Then he would turn himself in to the nearest children's aid society and be jetted back home, at the expense of the (ax-

payers
"In most cases kids run away from domestic problems", said Laurie Smith, a staff
worker at Cool-Aid, which counsels youths,
as well as providing them with food and lodg-

Sometimes running away turns out to be a good thing for both the kid and the parents." he said.

When parents and their child are on a screaming binge, separation can help cool both parties down, Smith said. Sometimes parents just won't listen to their child by running away he finally makes them realize that there is sometime that its deeply to be a sometime.

against ner wisness since she was upong poor by in school, she wanted to quit, and look for some other training. After staying away from home for several weeks, she came to Cool-Aid, tired of running and the constant fear of getting caught.

Cool Aid phoned her parents, who came and to talk over the problem with their daughter and work out a solution.

"The girl's parents were really concerned about her". Smith said. "They just weren't aware of how strongly she lelt about the whole matter. Through running away she managed to effect the changes that needed to be made."

Then there was the girl who left home cause her parents wouldn't let her wear

eye makeup.

Smith said not all runaways are "kids" like the 30-year-old "boy", who was reported missing by his mother, or the 26-year-old girl, who fled her familial nest.

girl, who fled her familial nest.

"Parents are not always to blame". Smith said. "Some kids are just rotten. There was one kid that shot speed all the time. His parents tried to help him in every way they could, but nothing worked. The kid was destroying his whole family, so they had no choice but to close their doors to him."

Dudley Dohoo, a supervisor at the Family and Children's Service, said travelling across Canada in the summer can be a "positive growth experience for youth." The experience of travel and making do with limited founds can make a child wiser and more mature, he said.

Not a fit place

Family and Children's does not deal with

We sit down with the child to find out

We can only counsel and point out the maladjusted behaviour that has caused the problems. It's up to the parties involved to make a solution work. They have to want to change themselves.

Success or tailure

ingness of parents to take a hard critical look at themselves. Kids will do this much more readily — the mother or father usually pose the block."

To illustrate the point, Dohoo cited a case that he handled recently involving a mother and daughter. The mother completely denied any responsibility for the difficulties. She any responsibility for the difficulties. She said she and her husband had always worked bard to provide a good hone and material benefits for the girl but she didn't appreciate all that was being done for her. If there was anything wrong, the mother claimed, it was her daughters fault.

He said parents may use their child's economic dependence to control other facets of this life.

They may regard the child as a non-per on and never get to know what he is really ke. Dohoo said.

With the suspense becoming unbearable, the newspap ended its tale abruptly with an announcement of comeun pance for the evil-doers. "The city court of Maigobek strictly punished Akhmet and has also started criminal proceedings against the bridegroom's father and the bride's parents." it said. It did not say what happened to Alida.

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NEW YORK (UPI) Sewing machines, hammers and oalis, paint brushes and shadw dancing now have an unarthodox use. They're helpful " Die teaching of reading and

of a summer program to up-grade communication skills oral, written, tody language said in an interview the un-

usual use for such materials and methods helped the 75

participants.

High School in Long Beach, high school in Long Beach, N.Y., under a demonstration project funded by Uncle Sam \$21,000 distributed under the title Federal Education Aid Program aimed at filling the needs of socially and economically deprived children.

Pre and post-testing

Pre-and-post-testing." Biinderman-said, "showed improvements of 50 per cent

graders, "furned them on Among those helped was a

ninth-grade teen-age girl who had been reading at the fourth grade level.

"Most of these students."
he said, "got turned off on reading by not making it through the first grade reader by the end of the first grade.

"They were promoted to the second grade, put in a slow group still wrestling with the first grade reader and developed a poor self-image—which comes from being behind the grade level."

The sewing machines were used by girls and boys making costumes for plays. They had to read the instruction booklets, study patterns. The hammers and nails were used to construct sets for the plays—Students had to read plans and learn to use these and other tools efficiently.

other tools efficiently

ing teacher, taught the chil dren body language — friend-ly and hosfile movements. Blinderman said the staff

for the pilot project included litree teams—one headed by an art specialist, one by a drama specialist, one by a music specialist. Each team also had a reading specialist and an aid.

and an aid."
What helped the program to succeed: The participants had free choice at the beginning,

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"Making them rec learning is what about."

stage design; sewing, art.

In art, to give one exame." Blinderman said, "par ticipants wrote stories and il-liustrated them. They received experience in writing and in reading — plus the art train-

The speech teacher said he really didn't need the pre and post tests to know that the program, at the end of six weeks, had turned the kids on in the communication's arena.
"You could see it in the way
they looked when they showed
up each day," he said.

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Princess Anne's Ambition: 1972 Munich Olympics

21 Sunday. Following is the last of two articles on how the princess lives on a small allowance, and what she hopes to do with her life.

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LONDON .WNS, — When will the Queen tell the world what career she has in mind for Princess Anne? How much longer will this gay talented wile away her time in an end-less round of social engage-

Ever since the Princess left her teens, there has been con-tinual speculation over the Queen's plans for her eldest

daughter.
Wauld she be made
Princess Royal? Would she be
offered a governorship of a
Commonwealth country?
Would she be allowed to pursue her interest in children with a full-time job as the working head of a child welfare organization?

Palace Silent

As the rumors circulated around the "Dolly Princess," the silence from Buckingham Palace became more and more noticeable. Now, there is growing speculation among those close to court circles that there has been a very

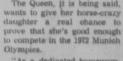
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'She would be only 22 after the Games are over — and that still gives her plenty of time to train for another ca-

It isn't generally known just how hard Anne worked to come fifth in the Badminton Horse trials — the world's major equestrian event out-side the Olympics.

She gave up a month's holiday at Balmoral to train daily with Mrs. Allison Oliver, who has taught her since child-

And so impressed were British Show jumping Associ-ation selectors with her per-formance that they have invit-ed her to ride in the European Horse Trials Championships

in September.
A win here could make her an almost certain contender for a place on the British Olympic team.

Hard Training

The trouble is that other potential Munich contenders are already in hard training. Princess Anne, on the other hand, has to fit her riding between visiting a housing estate one day and launching a

Could the Queen be considering giving her daughter a year's "sabbatical leave" to concentrate on her show-jumping? Buckingham Palace isn't saying bot it seems a strong possibility.

"She rides extremely well," says Sir Michael Ansell, Chairman of the British Show

Princess Anne - 'horse-crazy' Anne Bloggs I would say she was good enough to ride for bertain in top international events," said Allison Oliver, Anne herself recently said

'She is so mad keen that

"rather nice" to go to Mun-ich. "She is a very deter-mined giri," says Mrs. Oliver,

talk about her ambitions.

Certainly there's no doubt that the members of the Royal Family are her grea-test fans. They were all there to cheer her on at Badminton, and Prince Philip has said on several occasions that he sees no reason why his daughter shouldn't have a career of her shouldn't have a career of her

Unlike her brother, Anne has riever had any interest in the academic world. Of all the royal children she most shares her mother's love of the country and her father's spirit of adventure.

"Riding," she said recently, "is the one thing the world can see I can do well, that's got nothing whatever to do with my position or money or

"If I'm good at it, I'm good at it — and not because I'm/Princess Anne.

Other Ambitions

from riding, have always been somewhat vague. It seem to get on well with children," she has said, so perhaps I should take m a job that involves them."

Which could of course mean marriage — and there have been constant rumors that for the past six months there has been someone special in her life, although the Royal Family is traditionally skilled at keeping its romances the public gaze.

Although under the Royal Marriage Act the Queen has to give her consent to her daughter's marriage, Anne would doubtless be quick to point out to her mother that she was engaged at 20 and married at 21.

Over the past year there has been constant speculation that the Queen plans to mark her daughter's 21st birthday by making her Princess Royal — a title given to the eldest daughter of a reigning moncant since the death of Princess Mary, Countess of

The title is a personal award that has to be earned and there is no doubt that the Queen is pleased with the way Anne has become a valuable member of the "team" of royal ladies.

Certainly commentators will find it hard to believe that Anne's 21st birthday will pass without some major rec-

Some think she may be made a counsellor of state, able to act in the Queen's ab-

Others speculate that the Queen might mark her daughter's new independence by



giving her a separate London flat — perhaps Kensington Palace, or in the Queen Moth-

coming-of-age present of all for the swinging princess would be a place on the winners' rostrum at the Munich Olympic Games.

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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Rome contended the money belonged to the city as abandoned property and said its should be divided equally among the municipal employees who clean the fountain.

But Gennaro and Di Vir-But Gennaro and Di Virginio said tourists did not intend to turn the money overto anyone, city or individual.
Legend has it that anyone
tossing a coin over his
shoulder into the fountain will
return to Rome.

The verdicts came in two separate cases, one of them involving two men who fished out a total of 16 cents, and another involving a man police said removed \$2.64 from the founds. the fountain.

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By GEOFFREY MOORHOUSE cataracts streaming from the The Manchester Guardian

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The higher you go up that almighty river, the nicer and nobler everything seems to be. depths, comparatively speak-ing, were fairly wholesome and clean.

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When the Belgians called it Leopoldville, before the Con-go's independence they ran it on the ghetto principal, and no African was allowed to pollute the European quarter after nine at night.

FREE-FOR-ALL

At least the Africans have allowed a free-for-all which means, among other things, that the customs man at the airport is quite liable to re-lieve you of whatever you have in your wallet for the privi-ledge of retaining your tape recorder; and you must not be at all surprised if three

be at all surprised if three armed cops hold you up for hard cash on some similarly flimsy pretext.

The Congo, you-rapidly discover, is one of the must risky places in the world in which to encounter a man who has been dandified with much leather and metal in the name of official business.

Perhaps these grandiose merchandii provisions. from President Mobutu himself, who has conspicuous tastes of his own in that di-rction. He speeds around his sprawling capital encircled by a swash-buckling cavalcade of motorized police with ear-aching sirens at the wail.

3-DAY STANDSTILL

Any radio announcement concerning his presidential person is made against an orchestral background of the

Mobutus riverside estate, with its obelisk surmounted by a neon sign and its palace rather ba dly suggestive of a Chinese streetear shed.

Not that they entire.

Chinese streetcar shed.

The river itself can do very much better than any of this. The Congo is one of the half-dozen really colossal waterways of the world though even the statistics (nearly 3,000 miles long, only the Nile and Amazon containing more water) do not prepare you for the discovery that 300 miles above Kinshasa it is still about five miles wide.

five miles wide.

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capital to the coast, of such smashing turbulence that a British hovercraft expedition some time ago didn't even try to navigate them, although their machine had been proven zon and the Orinoco.

No wonder that H. M. Stanupon them as he stands, heavy-footed and bronzed, peering like a gamekeeper to-wards the wilderness beyond the upstream haze. It was he terce and christianity that his hero Livingstone had wish-ed upon the entire continent.

MOTOR VESSELS

Much of the commerce pro-ceeds up the river by motor vessel, and the occasional tank-tank-tank of diesels can be heard long before the Houf-falisa or one of her sisters actually slides into sight from actually slides into sight from behind an island or a sand-bank, on the haul up to Kis-angani, which is 10 days away with the best that any chief engineer can manage.

They generally push barges with another clamped to each side, and this conglomeration of craft will almost always be vastly overloaded with people and their possessions.

Goats and pigs and highly aggrieved fowls, fish threshing half-dead in large enamel bowls, mountains of mango, of pineapple, of kwanga — all these share dock some pitchese. or pineappie, of kwanga — all these share deck space with the indolent men and the soporific children and the women, who, apparently 12 months premant, none the less are constantly hauling and heavehoing on this packing ease of merchandise or that basket of provisions.

CONFUSION

And thus they pass in claus-trophobic confusion the swell-ering days and the chilly nights, when the Houffalisa's two searchlights swivel around the sandbanks or glare straight upstream with monstrous corcentration. Noah's Ark must have been a bit like this.

Much, much better to padperson is made against an orchestral background of the choral theme from Beethover's ninth symphony. When his mother died recently, the nation was ordered to a three-day standstill in mouroing for the begetter of this philharmonic deity.

And the most monumental expenditure of public moneys in the land seems at the moment to be spread around Mobutu's riverside estate, with or, in extremes, getting out and pushing with many a nervous thought in the direc-

Not that they quite rise to expectations. The only one I saw in a fortnight on the

Mexico*

been killed the night before. The villagers giggled when Their nearest telephone is 200 miles away. Their patients wear woven bracelets, just to be on the safe side if the drugs they opened its laws for my inspection. I didn't, I was a visualizing the death of a woman nearly a month earlier; a crackling s n n n a scream, a quick glimpse of slimy scales and frantic arms, a dreadful swirl of bubbling water, and silence.

An illusion of cross lining they can interrogate it unhindered about who bewitched it unto death. An illusion of crocs lining the banks was not the only one destroyed by that journey.

There was a short stretch of the Congo above Bolobo where we kept well away from the banks, because my helms-man belonged to a tribe which was in combat with its neigh-

to doubt that translation).

VERY GENTLE

If there is a standard image of the Congo, let it be one of great tranquil water, thick with large clumps of hyacinth forever floating down in a milition pieces: of sudden squalls that, will turn a smooth-yand barnished surface into ripples in an instant and within five minutes groduce waves three or four feet high under a monsoon of a downpour; of humming birds, darting brilliant from bushes, their wings palpitating like moths; of fireflies at night, their white lights winking on and off as they pass slowly ahead of you, like so many aircraft coming in to land.

The people come excellently up to scratch, though. It's they

who tell you where you really are. At Bolobo there is a Bap-tist mission, one of a throng laid up the river a hundred

years ago by George Grenfell, whose little steamer Peace was carted from Scotland in 800

sections before she could be launched; and its boiler now lies rusty in a missionary garden, a piece of Africa's

tor, who son leave in me-land. And what, you ask them thoughtfully, happens if I get appendicitis this week? Ah well, they say, Joan (one of the nurses) will have a go.

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found himself in a quandary

when a customer showed up properly dressed in every re-spect — except he wore no

· Hay spoke no German. By sign language, he tried to con-vey the idea of the tie. He

looked for a spare tie on the premises but found none. Hay

TWO

WEEKS

lowed to appear tieless.

UP TO SCRATCH

If there is a standard image

There was not a sign of com-bat in the people we met. They were very gentle and they were ridiculously gener-ous. They grinned at us and spoke to us across the water that separated their dug-outs from ours. They sheltered us in their

rilages, smoking the bugs from our hut with burning, logs before leaving us to settle for the might. They shared their food with us; fish stews, that did, indeed, taste muddy), their awful kwanga that looks and digests like dumplooks and digests like dump-lings of eardie-wax) or just dry bread dipped in tea that was flavored with woodsmoke. They loaded us with pres-

pickages of genuine peanut butter, a score of eggs, bun-dles of kwanga and much white and bloody crocodile

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crease in tourism among Ita-lians, the nation's number one-industry took in about \$163-million more during the first five months of this year than in the same period in 1970.

But, while foreigners pour into other European countries, the number of foreign visitors to Italy is down.

The tourist industry, which employs a million people and which last year earned more than \$1.6 billion may be in for a shock when the figures for

a shock when the figures for this year's three summer months are known. Unofficial estimates, in the

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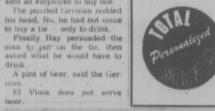
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AND ONE MAN IS TRYING TO SAVE IT

VENICE (CP) - Built between land and sea, this city has been threatened by both through the centuries. Now, it is endangered by pollution as

wet Doges, chief magistrates of ancient times, is slowly sink-ing and corroding and if

"Save what, from what and how?" asks Maheu.
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SLOWLY SUBMERGING Most Venetians live in humid, tumble-down old homes, in constant threat of invasion by the sea. Between 1951 and 1966 their number declined to 135,000 from 191,200. "First of all, we must save Venice from physical danders."

'Save what, from what and

"First of all, we must save Venice from physical dangers," says Maheu.
"The sea is gradually submerging the city and high tides are constantly threatening the old city wall s. The ground is sinking slowly and it is only a matter of time before the whole city is underwater, unless something is done to save it. Will our descendants have to visit the scendants have to visit the marvels of Venice in skin-div-ing suits?"

Venice has always been threatened by water and today the hazard is greater than ever. On Nov. 3, 1966, a catastrophe struck the city leaving scars that haven't healed

At that time the tide bat-At that time the fide hat-tered the city as it does every winter. Instead of retreating the next morning, it was joined by a second set of tidal waves whipped up by a storm in the Adriatic.

The time-worn walls that protect the city yielded to the extreme pressure and cracked in several places. The fury of the sea engulfed Venice, cut-ting electricity, telephone and gas connections.

When the sea finally re-treated after 20 hours it left behind \$70 million in dam-

CHIDED FOR WARNINGS

Ten years ago an Italian countess tried to warn the world of the threat to the city. She is Anna-Maria Cicgna-Volpi, president of the Vene-tian chapter of Italia Nostra, a cultural association.

'For a long time, it's been like banging my head against a stone wall. They kept telling me not to frighten the tourists with talk of imminent dan

sunk 28 inches."

Countess Cicgna-Volpi blames the gradual settling of Venetian monuments on new industrial installations in the area. Fresh water needed by these plants is pumped from the subsoil beneath the city

the subsoil beneath the city causing the ground to dry up and subside.

Air pollution created by these new industries is a further hazard to the ancient buildings. It slowly corrodes the old stone and marble structures.

structures. -Much of the pollution is in Much of the political the form of sulphurous gases which combine with the salty sea air to become sulphuric acid, eating away at the orna-

of the most beautiful

something isn't done about it soon, experts say Venice will disappear within 70 years.

Rene Maheu, director general of the United Nations Economic and Social Council, is convinced that the city must be saved, if possible.

"Save what from what and

YEARS ARE numbered for the famous gondolas on the canals of Venice. Experts, worried about floods from the sea and a "soft" land swal-

lowing up buildings, now predict that Venice will succumb to the threat of pollution. In the background in this photo is the famous Rialto Bridge.

fallen from the upper ledges of the building.

La Salute is one of 600 ancient structures badly in need of repair. The total cost of this repair has been estimated at \$526 million.

Italy cannot bear this bur-den alone and several other countries, among them Britain, France and West Germany, have banded together to form the International Commission for the Protection

SILVER

Rene Huyghe, president of the commission, says there are two possible solutions to the problem—either UNESCO collects the money required for restoration from contribu-tors all over the world and directs it towards saving the city, or individual organiza-tions are entrusted with the duty of restoring specific

Every year the "aqua

toll. The height of the floods normally varies from 24 to 26

normally varies from 24 to 26 inches each year. It reached 70 inches in 1966.

When the floods strike, mud and dirty water engulf the streets, another group, of Venetians give up the struggle and move on and the city decays a little more.

"There is still time to save Venice," insists Maheu. "It is easier to save this city than to go to the moon. We need more

go to the moon. We need more than a dream; we need a con-crete plan."

and it was necessary to cor

have a fight with your w

Following is a list of Silver Threads Service activities in the Greater Victoria area for the week of Monday, Aug. 16 COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) SAANICH

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and cards.
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Wednesday, 10 a.m.
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p.m. - visitors from Duncan;
7:30 p.m. - dance.
Thursday, 10 a.m. - carpet
howling; 1:30 p.m. - carpet

bowling; 1:30 p.m. bowling Friday, 10 a.m.

grandparents and children's hour; 1:30 p.m. — jacko and cards.

"But it's a fact that the city is sinking. During the last four centuries, the columns of the Palace of the Doges have sunk 28 inches."

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pulse this week. And with a sudden swipe of his hand, 24 of this county's most up-standing citizens were locked

including a three-year-old boy cooled their heels in-side the cell. Headlee didn't wait for them to get out. "I went back to work," he explained. "It's like when you have a fight with your wife.

up in jail.
"I knew what I was doing, I' think," Headlee said next day. "It was just one of those things. I just did it for fun."
Headlee is bailiff of common pleas court, and was among the select group on tour of the New Franklin County, Jail. Others included the chief deputy clerk of courts, a member of the county elections hoard, other county elections hoard, other concludes employees and their families.
When the visitors reached a third-floor cellblock formito-

third-floor cellblock dormito-ry, Headlee drifted to the reas-of the group and suddenly slammed the door locking the

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continued in the July issue. In the December issue a 21-year-old man who identified himself as Viktor N. wrote that he was a believer and that all his life he had suf-fered abuse at the hands of nonbelievers.

thought to be about 30 million believers in the population of 240 million.

The discussion began in the December issue of Nauka i Religiya (Science and Religion), which is published by the Knowledge Society. It was continued in the July issue.

A year late! I ellicited to Leningrad (Russian Ortho-dox) Seminary, but did not find people who shared my pure, unselfish faith, which allows one to do good for peo-

nibelievers.
Since leaving the Seminary,
"Even in childhood I had to he related, he has had trouble

"I think the evidence for ghosts is absolutely over-whelming," he said. "I think

that people who see ghosts need to have something in

"Children in particular have this facility. But their

parents dismiss ghosts as a figment of their imagination and as they get older, this fa-cility leaves them."

Underwood, whose club of

400 select members hunts, talks, hears and trades stories

of ghosts, says only a few of

the spirits are evil.
"One or two appear to be ghosts with a purpose showing where the remains lie of

someone they have done ill to." he said. "When those bones are given burial, that ghost is no more. But by and large I flink ghosts are some kind of photograph which have no actuality."

It is logical to be frightened

by ghosts because they are part of the unknown, Under-

wood says.
"Personally, I'd like to stand right in the path of one and see whether it would pass through me. Whether I would be able to do that when the opportunity came, I don't know."

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TRINITY

to see ghosts.

he belief in God has fortified

him.
"I do not understand what harm faith in God does to man," he said. "Christianity is based on love for people—including nonbelievers."
The journal ran a long reply saving that Viktor N. was

saying that Viktor N. was wrong "in asserting that the road to truth and good is in God and through God."

God and through God."
"Religion ruled for many centuries in the minds of millions of people but society in all that time did not achieve either good or truth, just the opposite," it said.

Nauka i Religiya said in the July issue that it had received letters from all over the country supporting and disputing Viktor N. It ran a dozen, most of them written in an uneducated-style.

V. Belova, a young woman

N Belova, a young woman from Kazan with three children, said she agreed with Viktor on the need for God because "for 10 years I was between life and death."

"I went to all bossitals."

"I went to all hospitals."
she said. "They diagnosed cancer and glaucoma. Because of my illness my husband left me Beth by hus band left me. But the church saved me. You must know what strength there is in the Eucharist. I had to go to church so that I would not die and desert my children."

A woman in her sixties in Byelorussia noted that people also mocked her as they did Viktor for wearing a cross.

A 20-year-old man from Bashkir who said he was a lecturer on atheism asserted that he thought it amazing that in these "quick moving times, a modern youth would believe in God and enter a

"It must be explained to him that religion being great harm to believers, but it is necessary to do this gradually so as not to offend him," the letter said.
The New York Times

GP-Rated Film

Mormons Ban

"I was never so shocked in my life," said movie producer-Stanley Kramer when a uni-versity operated by the Mor-mon Church refused to screen his latest GP-rated film.

Kramer, who represented a rim-making seminar on the Provo, Utah, campus of Brigham Young University, operated by the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints said he was told the move was "Too real for our

'VIOLATED' PACT

before coming to the campus he would not discuss the film and then violated his agree-ment by making an impas-sioned plea to the audience to

away at summer camp who set out to free a captive herd of buffalo on the eve of an

Aramer said he made the film to entertain but it does make strong statements about volence, killing and sun conviolence, killing and gun con-

compared it to Kent State, he said. Kramer has been showing

Kramer has been showing the film on college campuses in Utah and Colorado prior to its showing in Salt Lake City and Denver Aug. 17.

Eitner said he screened the movie in Salt Lake City a week prior to the seminar and found. It contained move of the seminar and found. It contained move of the seminar and found.

found it contained many ob-jectionable things.

Specifically he said the movie made reference to urin ation, showed a scene where it was suggested that the boys

in regard to family size and the frequency of birth."

He also accused the coali-tion of using population figures that "are at least inaccurate if not blatantly distonest" as part of its effort for a zero population growth.

Eisenhower, interim president of Johns Hopkins University, and Tydings said Tuesday that current population trends will leave the United States with a doubled

population size by the end of this century and a population

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11:00 a.m.

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Churches of the Nazarene will conduct an outdoor Gospel service in Beacon Hill Park Rare Debate in Russian Journal Sunday at 7 p.m.

BELIEVERS VERSUS NON-BELIEVERS

isual debate has broken out usual debate has broken out between believers and non-believers on the pages of the Soviet Union's leading atheist journal. It is one of the rare occasions when believers have been able to explain their views in an official pub-The decision to allow an ex-

change of opinion on religion does not indicate any revision in the atheist ideology but rather an effort to lend credi-bility to the continuing drive aginst religion by showing readers the "correct" way to criticize believers. There are

where in the world, chances are it will be in Britain. And more than likely the spirit

The book, by Peter Under-wood, president of the 109-year-old Ghost Club, lists 236 haunted sites in the country

— a far from complete list, according to the author.

Monks are ghosts at 15.of the sites named, with nuns running poor second. But nuns supposedly inhabit some of

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garden of the Bank of England, said by legend to be the home of the "Black Nun."
Elizabethan figures are the For Britain is the world's most ghostly country with monts leading the ranks of supernatural visitors, according to the new "Gazetteer of British Ghosts."

The book by Peter Linder. best known British ghosts, Underwood says. Anne Bo-leyn, executed in the 16th Century, is said by him to haunt

no less than nine sites, includ-ing the Tower of London. "These are the ones most often heard about," Underwood said in an interview," but there are many modern buildings haunted with 20th

Century ghosts."
Palaces are listed as popu Palaces are listed as popular haunting grounds with Windsor Castle alone said by Underwood to be the ghostly home of Elizabeth I, Henry VIII, Charles I and George II. Although he has never seen

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But Jay Eitner, a university official who books films for the school, said the movie was completely unacceptable to the standards of the school.

The film is "Bless the Beasts and the Children," a story about six misfit boys

"There are many such peo-ple," she said. "They are being deceived in their lives."

Size Threat Rejected

WASHINGTON (UPI) a newly-organized campaign for zero population growth is heading toward a situation where the government will be coercing people to not have children, according to a high-

Msgr. James T. McHugh, director of the family life di-vision of the U.S. Catholic Conference, made the accusation this week, one day after Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower and former Sen. Joseph D. Tydings (D.—Md.), unveiled a new lobbying campaign for government policies on population size.

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SEA CADETS now under summer training at HMCS Quadra on the Comox Spit will be in Victoria Aug. 22 and 23 to carry out a Ceremony of the Flags on the lawns of the Legislative Buildings at 7:30 p.m. each evening. Taking part will be 16 officer cadets, a 22-man gun's crew, a 48-strong guard and a 46-piece brass band. The cadets will also perform at the Acific National Exhibition in Vancouver and Nanaimo. Inspecting officers for the two Victoria events will be L. J. Wallace, charman of the provincial centennial committee, and Commodore R. V. Henning, commander of CFB, Esquimalt.

TORONTO BARRICADES CARS

PEDESTRIANS REJOICE 'THE STRIP'

Strip has come into its own.
The neon-lit, four-block section of Yonge Street in downtown Toronto is noted for its burlesque houses such as Starvin' Marvin's, its cocktail lounges, lit-up record stores and flamboyant restaurants. But this Friday at midnight, It pulsed with life Friday with the cars cut off, the night as it was turned into a crowds were in an amiable,

mall.

Police guarded barricades set up at each end while Carnival Toronto crowds by the thousand strolled through the streets, past the beer-drinkers sitting out on the road at little tables and soweride from the street with enormous blue balloons hundreds of feet long. Many in the crowd carsisting out on the road at little tables and soweride from the feet with enormous blue balloons themselves.

tables and separated from

MONTREAL (CP) - More

Registered letters were sent to 32 persons advising them that it had dropped charges laid unde rthe War Measures

to fight terrorism after the kidnappings of British diplo-mat James Cross Oct. 5 and Pierre Laporte, former Que-bec labor minister, Oct. 10.

Mr. Laporte was found dead Oct. 18 and Mr. Cross was released Dec. 4.

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SATISFIES

than 30 persons arrested last
October under the War Measures Act had charges
dropped Friday by the Crown.
being granted bail.

Friday night on the Strip is spilling from the 15-foot side. walks and cars inching along in stop-and-go traffic as drivers and passengers take

The festive mood was ex-

32 War Measures Charges

Dropped by The Crown

Persons against whom the Crown has dropped charges include:

them by flower-bedecked pressed by beer drinkers who sang in unison as they were served by mini-skirted hos-tesses and by youthful guitar players sitting on the edge of the sidewalk and strumming their instruments. Brightly-dressed as Ethiopi-

an emperors, robe-clad Ne-groes from the Jamaica Club farther downtown walked

along.
Young people displayed handicrafts for sale such as leatherwork and beads on tables beside the sidewalks. Others sat around on improvised circular seats huge turned over electric wire

Clement Roy, Luc Samson, Arthur Vachon, Lise Balcer, Lise Rose, Andree Ferretti, Frederick Vickerson, PolJean

Chantraine, Gerard Pelletier, Jocelyne Despatie, Pierre Bourret, Jean-Jacques

and dancing in the street."

Other parts of the program other parts of the program include continuous entertainment and the sale of beer for the first time on Olympic Island across Toronto harbor, a concert today as Ontario Place and a parade, topped off with a masquerade ball next Friday.

Songwriter Bobby Gimby, known for Ca-na-da, has writ-ten a new song for the oc-casion called Carnival Toron-

Michel Chartrand, Robert Lemieux, Charles Gagnon, Jean Boisjoly, Gilles and Ray-mond Cormier, Robert Lan-gevin, Jean-Luc Arene, Pierre Bourret, Jean-Jacques Leroux, Daniel Seguin, Helene Audet, Ginette Courcelles, Jacques Geoffroy, Francois Roux and Bertrand Simard. Nearly 500 persons were ar-restéd under the War Mea-sures Act but only about 60 were charged. Beauchamp, Jean-Francois Brossin, Pierre Carrier, Gerard Lachance, Andre La-

All were facing a variety of charges laid under the War Measures Act, including membership in the Fronte de Liberation du Quebec which HOUSTON (AP) - A week

HOUSTON (AP) — A week after their space voyage the Apollo 15 astronauts still have not recovered from all the effects of their 12-day moon trip, a doctor says.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief physician for the astronauts, said at a news conference Friday that the crew is not and never was "in any medical danger."

But, Dr. Berry said, astro-nauts David R. Scott, James B. Irwin and Alfred M. Worden showed a dramatic devia-tion from medical findings of past space voyagers. "Things were all going in a

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NOT RECOVERED pattern and now suddenly these guys don't fit the pattern," he said.

Dr. Berry also said Scott and Irwin both suffered spells of irregular heart beats while on the moon's surface. He at-tributed this to extreme fa-tigue and said it was the first time swich irregularities, had time such irregularities had occurred since the 1962 earth orbit flight of John Glenn.

WAS DIZZY

Dr. Berry also reported that Irwin suffered from dizziness while in space and after Apol-lo 15 splashed down in the Pacific last Saturday.

The physician said the irregularities were withheld from the public because flight surgeons wanted to get more

data.

Dr. Berry said the astro-nauts' deviations from pre-flight standards are so small that they normally would not be detected and were found in the extremely precise study of the health of men in space.



Gallant Released

OTTAWA (CP) -Gallant has been given leave, from the federal cabinet to serve as secretary to the Maritime Council of Premiers, the body currently discussing possible union of Nova Scotla, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Permission was included in the text of a letter to the three Maritime premiers from Prime Minister Tru-

deau.

In the letter, dated July 26
and published Saturday, Mr.
Trudeau says that the release
of Mr. Gallant "reflects the
importance we attach to the
achievement of the goals and
objectives which the council
will determine."

Mr. Gallant, 46, was born at
Egmont Bay, P.E.L. and has

Egmont Bay, P.E.I., and has worked for the federal government for 21 years.

Currently deputy secretary to the cabinet for federal-provincial affairs, Mr. Gallant has also served abroad with Canadian missions to NATO and to the European Common Market in Brussels.

He plans to move with his family to Halifa's at the beginning of September. His leave of absence from the federal government is for two or three years. His services were requested by the requested by the premiers.
Mr. Gallant is in Charlottetown this weekend attending a
meeting of the premiers.



would not stand in the way of an agreement unless the pact permitted Soviet use of Mal-ta's military facilities.

That was an important base for Britain and the Allies in the Second World War, but NATO officials say now they no longer consider the island vital.

The Soviet fleet already has use of a number of ports in

use of a number of ports in the eastern Mediterranean but so far has no western Mediterranean bases.

However, officers of the U.S. 6th Fleet have warned that a land base for Soviet planes in the western end of the sea would pose a major threat to NATO dominance in the area.

Ceremony Saturday

Cadet Corps will present another Sunset Ceremony next

A. E. Webb; deputy minister of public works, will inspect the cadets.

Another ceremony will be staged Aug. 24 when the inspecting officer will be Victoria MP David Groos, a former capitain in the Boyal

Both ceremonies will begin at 7:45 p.m. on the lawns of the Legislative Buildings.

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By CABL HABTMAN regon. wedding will take place Satur-ugust 21. 1971, at 8:30 p.m., in liai United Church, Reverend C. Imore (retired) officiating. BRUSSELS (AP) — NATO allies are reconciled to losing their naval headquarters on Malta, but are hoping the Mediterranean island's ports and airfields will not be given to the Soviet Union.

The main basis for that hope is a money offer made Forland — Campbell

and Mrs. O. W. Forland, of 1690
alroet, Victoria, are pleased to anounce the engagement of their eldest of their states of the engagement of their feldest of their states of the engagement of their feldest of their states of their sta

hope is a money offer made by NATO to the government of Prime Minister Dom Min-

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Won't Get IN

Mintoff insisted last June that NATO remove its head-quarters, and the organization said Friday it will comply. It is expected to move the naval headquarters to its main command centre at Naples.

Mintoff meanwhile, is negotiating with Britain for higher rent for its use of a naval and air base on Malta.

Britain has been paying Malta \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Is million a year for the base. With help from the other NATO allies, the British increased their offer to \$20.4 million a year.

increased their offer to \$20.4 million a year.

The way also was cleared this week for the 14 other NATO countries to grant. Malta aid individually. How much, Western diplomats said, would depend on Mintoff's behavior.

STILL SHORT

But the total would fall far short of the \$72 million a year-he asked for continuing to let NATO decide which countries may or may not use the island as a military base.

Maita also is reported to be negotiating with Libya, its neighbor to the south, for use of the naval facilities. Western diplomats say NATO would not stand in the way of an agreement unless the pact

the guard and band of the Rainbow Royal Canadian Sea



Weddings



muble-ring caremony was hole in the Nary The Virgin Anglicated in the marriage of Churr Larry L. Greig, R.C. C.D. Yvyy Gardner, R.S. Henry L. C.D. Yvyy Gardner, R.S.

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LONDON (Reuter) - A British skydiving club plans to have four parachutists make a jump for charity wearing nothing but their chutes, helmets and boots.

But they are having trouble finding a drop zone for their

One farmer said he was afraid the nude skydiver might frighten his horses. A nudist club said it would be quite happy for the parachutists to use its grounds but pointed out the many trees which could cause problems.

London owners around St. Albans, just north of London, where the Chiltern Key-Divers club planned to make the drop to raise money for a hospital children's unit, have all refused to let them use their fields.

Irish Workers Get Fiery Challenge

DUBLIN (AP) — Bernadette Devlin, stormy petrel of Irish and British politics, Friday night urged a wildly cheering throng to tear down the

Ireland workers' republic, it's time you did your share," she exhorted the meeting.
"The only people fighting in the north belong to the working classes. They are the only people who are suffering and they are the only people who have the guts to stand by those fighting in the streets."
The same class of people

The same class of people holds power both north and south of the Irish border, Miss

Devlin said.
"The only society the working people can live in is one they run and control themseives."

Miss Devlin, a Roman Catholic and civil rights leader, was said recently by Cathal Goulding, head of the IRA, to be not a member of the underground organization but "a sympathizer" Goulding was sympathizer." Goulding was

sympathizer." Goulding was on the platform beside Miss Devlin but did not speak.

The leftist official wing of the IRA has long dreamed of

a united Irish workers' repub-lic. It has been blamed for bombing attacks in the repub-

lic on British and other foreign business holdings.

Premier Lynch has been under strong pressure in par-

liament recently to crack down on the organization, which often parades openly in the streets, in uniform.

'Derailed'

By Permit

A failure to acquire permits in time has kept Victoria Pa-cific Railway's new tourist at-traction off the rails for at

A 1928 steam engine, pulling a flatear converted for passenger use and a caboose, was to have begun service today between Colwood and Saanich. A railway official said the permits will "hopefully" be acquired and the train underway by next Saturday.

government of the Republic of Ireland.
Standing beside leaders of the outlawed Irish Republican Army, which is engaged in bitter battle with British troops in Northern Ireland, she told an audience of 2,000 in the heart of the republic capital:

"The only people who are people who are people who are the results of the republic capital."

capital: "In the north the people are grinding down the prilars of a society that has enslaved them for 50 years.

"Your task is to bring down the other part: Premier Lynch and his Parliament." Miss Devlin, 23, who was jalled for six months last year for inciting riot during 1969 mob warfare in Ulster, was greeted rapturously by the crowd.

It was the first appearance in Dublin by the youngest member of Britain's Parliament, who represents the Northern Ireland Mid-Ulster riding, since she recently announced she was expecting a

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Mayor Elford Expects To Run Again

Oak Bay Mayor Frances Elford said today that she will run again this fall "providing conditions don't change."

The mayor says the main issue of this year's election will be whether Oak Bay will allow a slow and orderly ex-pansion of its population.

Mayor Elford describes her major Enougherers are a sample a complete write-off because illness and death of one alderman often left council without the necessary quorum to make major deci-

sions.
"But this year we are launched on definite projects that I would like to carry on and see them through if

Commander Promoted

The new regimental com-mander of the 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, will be pro-moted to lieutenant-colonel Monday. *Lt.-Col. P. A. Roy succeeds

left Work Point Barracks July

22 to take up his new post at the Combat Arms School in CFB, Gagetown, N.B.

NEW YORK (Reuter)—The mother of a 10-year-old girl bus sued Yippie leader Jerry Rubin for \$2,050,000 on a complaint that he portrayed her daughter smoking marijuana in his book Do It-Scenarios of the Revolution. Emily Fagell of San Francisco said a pho-tograph of her daughter was taken and published without legal authority, and the text indicates the girl was smok-ing marijuana.

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By LYNN HEINZERLING

ZOMBA, Malawi (AP) This is the home of Africa's

known to his people as ngwazi or champion but many African leaders call him a renegade to the black man's

haired, dark-suited physician turned politician, talks to white South Africans, borrows money from them, trades with them and maintains the only black African embassy in Pretoria.

zation of African Unity but maintains Malawi's member-ship. The OAU is dedicated to ship. The OAU is dedicated to ending white-minority rule in

openly with Rhodesia in viola-tion of the sanctions voted by the United Nations. Some 200.000 Malawians work Rhodesia, about 100,000 South Africa at wages Banda puts at \$8 to \$12 a month Banda maintains amiable relations also with the Portuguese territory of Mozam bique: although the OAU

fighting a guerrilla war there. He recently completed a new rail link with the Mozambique This is the home of Africa's railway to expedite traffic in both directions. Mozambique ports are his outlet to the outside world.

SCOFFS AT STAND

The Malawi leader says it is "arrant nonsense" for African leaders to oppose Britain's sale of arms to South Africa.

"South Afirea could conquery all the Africans in East and Central Africa now," says Banda. "Now, without a single plane from Britain, with out a single submarine from Britain.

heretical pronouncements to meetings of his Malawi Con-gress Party, the only political organization in the country, or to Parliament. He doesn't like reporters and there is no daily newspaper in Malawi newspaper in Malawi He admitted at the last ses-

Banda makes most of his

man like that."

There isn't much chance of that. Banda's party has a . firm grip on the little repub. has been unable to give . Mount Zomba and a lake 350 IN JAH. A VEARlic, an oasis of green splashed Banda a prosperous economy in season with color-giant. One economist says Malawi is poinsettias, orchid trees, strapped but indicates some flamboyants, jacarandas, hibiscus and bougainvillea.

A constitutional amendment in 1964 gave Banada the right of preventive detention, which he uses. It also provided for "the doing of such other things as appear to him to be strictly required by the exi-gencies of the situation in Ma-British expatriates as officers.

LEADER FOR LIFE

Now in his 60s and president for life, Banda can fairly be said to be in full control of Malawi's destiny.

He sees that destiny as

Banda told the OAU summit meeting of 1964 it couldn't ex-pect Malawi to "cut its own

the powers controlling his

The Malawi Congress party recent improvement: "Five years ago the economy was terribly weak, now it is just

There are no minerals and little industry so far, The percapita income is about \$70 a year and a slight improve-ment last year was wiped out by inflation and the three-per-cent birth rate which will double the population of $4^3{}_2$ million in about 18 years.

Banda is not afraid to admit

TOURIST LURE

"Economically and finan-cially." he tells his people, "we are not viable." He has started agricultural projects and urges Malawians to culti-

This is a beautiful country with rolling, green hills, the peaks of Mount Mianje and miles long with 340 kinds of . He returned in 1958 to this tish. Hotels and roads are

There is one hitch for tour-ists. A sign at the airport and in all hotels and restaurants

In Malawi it is traditional women for to appear in public places in dresses that expose any part of the leg above the knee. Accordingly there is a restriction in Ma-lawi on-the wearing of dresses that do not fully cover the kneedap when the wearer is standing upright. Also re-stricted for women are shorts and trousers worn in public."

A number of tourists on seeing this restriction have taken the first plane out When he was 13. Banda walked more than 1,000 miles from his home in the Kasungu

hooling in the United states

through a meeting with Jomo Kenyatta, now president of

country, then Nyasaland, and took over leadership of the light for independence. In 1959 he was arrested in his pyja-mas and detained for a year in Gwelo prison, Rhodesia

He became the first prime minister in 1963. He told his

me, remember this: I am a medical man-by profession. I' do not live by politics. I am a medical man and I am not hazy I can practise medicine go back to Britain if neces-sary to the United States

The Congress party reacted by making him president for life. Banda has frequently condemned both apartheid and colonialism, but he is picking his way through the perilous shadows over south-ern Africa.

Justice-What Does It Mean To the Individual in Canada?

By JOHN JENSEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

But what does it really bean to the individual in his very-day affairs? To some it means the oppor

repeated that modern democracies pride themselves on viewing individual members of society as being equal be-

fore the law.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows that within the last four years six provinces have established comprehensive legal-aid pro-grams to ensure that every-

GOVERNMENT FINANCED Most programs work di-rectly through the various provincial law associations, with the bulk of the finances coming from the govern-

peration yet, although imple-nenting legislation was bassed this spring. No plan now operates in sew Brunswick, but one is

ponsored legal-aid plans, at-

LAWYERS UNPAID

A province-by-province

Aylward said.

Nova Scotia—The govern-ment has set aside \$150,000 for the start of a legal-aid plan.

Scotia Barristers

buring 1970, the Halifax of-tice handled 1.370 legal-aid ap-plications, most concerning domestic problems; tenant-landlord disputes, consumer credit and some criminal

The Daihousie project arted during the 1970-71 acaemic year, has handled more han 1,400 cases. During the chool term student, lawyers articipated as partial fulfil-

The programs have re-eived financial aid from var-tous levels of government. \$25,000 in 1969-70 from the province and \$50,000 this fis-cal year; and \$35,000 this year from the federal government.

ONLY 36 LAWYERS

Prince Edward Island-In certain needy cases the attor-ney-general's department will arrange counsel for those without one. In other cases, members of the provincial bar

province.
committee of the P.E.I.
the department of justice

ond some private groups is in-estigating the possibility of a system for the province.

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Judge Reginald B Keirdead of county court, and legal aidds a good idea, but it

g \$25,000 cer their services, and are earlier between their services, and are earlier between their services, and are not paid. Fintain Ayl ward, a St. John's lawyer in charge of the program, said about 200 persons used legal and last year, adding, that the demand has necreasely our fold since 1968.

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ally, depending on their

in 1970-71 there were 18,595 iegal-aid, cases in Montreal and 1,258 in Quebec City, with many others throughout the province. Total cost was more than \$500,000.

Jerome Choquette said he would introduce legislation at the national assembly's fall session to establish regional legal-aid offices in every area

PROVIDES COUNSEL

Ontario The legal aid plan Ontario began March 29

in the fiscal year ended in March, 1971, the total cost jumped to more than \$10 mit-

ceived free services, com-pared with 917 in 1969. Last year, the provincial govern-ment paid the law society \$200,000 for their free legal

society's legal-aid program, said legal-aid lawyers han-dling criminal cases receive a nominal fee compared with what they normally would charge, and lawyers involved in civil cases get no compen-sation.

WORKING WELL

Saskatchewan A limited le-gal-aid plan is in operation, but it applies only to charges and under the Criminal Code.

legal aid last year.

Roy Meldrum, assistant atterney-general, says the plan is warking reasonably well.

Alberta — A plan operated by the Liaw Society of Alberta assau July — 1970, and up to bee 31, 1970, handled 2,239 riminal cases and 1,743 rivii

W. Henkel, director of crim

PAYS FLAT FEE

British Columbia Legal is provided by the B.C. Legal Mid Society, which receives financial support directly

and, if accepted, his case is assigned to a lawyer.

In the Greater Vancouve

nile Deilinquents Act Last year the program cost the government \$140,000. No figures are available on the

like many other northern set-lements in Canada, this tiny ommunity near the tip of James Bay depends for its exstence on the fact that it is the end of the line

The line in this case is the tabled Polar Bear Express, a mixed passenger and freight tory, site of the HBC head service operated by Ontario quarters first established in Northland Railway which has

By CRAIG ASPINALL

MOOSONEE, Out (CP)

verything from food and fuel

o mining equipment to be rans-shipped to communities on the shores of Hudson Bay by light plane, barge or now-going tractor train. Before the coming of the railway the fur trade was ev-erything and the Hudson's Bay Co. ruled supreme from

NO PERMANENT ROLE

NEW U.S. ARMY GUN can 'walk' through deep a zel is propelled by a standard engine with hydromud, swamps or other adverse terrain as well as static drive controlled by a single stick. (CP photo) The End of the Line ...

population of about 1.300. Eighty per cent are Cree who came here over the years from villages up the coast of Hudson Bay to work on construction projects. Most now are jobics and living on wel-

3) years. Many of them also are jobless and on welfare LIKE COMPANY TOWN

About half a fine town is a Canadian Armed Forces radar station, a self-sustaining community of about 400 armed forces personnel and their dependents

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dominated by a federal hospi(a) and a generating station
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More Factory are concerned almost solely with the admin-istration of the hospital and the reserve. Here, the white expulation is employed in the

For the tourist the main at-raction is the fact that this is ne most northerly point of

the community nestles on that land on the bank of the shouse their With the exception of summer swarms of black thes and mosquitoes it

To most of the Indians it is so than ideal. It is home, but

The Indian allans department established the Morse Fictory reserve and in 1950 and the 150-bed hospitals now a general hospital but origi-

tory fear that provincial plans for a new hospital in Mosso-nce will force closure of the federal hospital.

The education centre has been criticized by opposition politicians as a \$3 million write elephant. The question is raised as to where its graduales will find jobs.

operations demand ma sais are working to improve the lot of the Cree. The poten-tial of the education centre and the co-operative projects are mentioned most often.

Provincially-sponsored housing although still "shacks" to the white residents has re-

and hot running water still are hard to find, but the members of the Moose Band are pleased that new houses are being provided with modern space heaters instead of But progress has been slow

The comings and goings of the Polar Bear Express re-main a major event for a peo-

'NON-POT POT GIVES POLICE NEW LOW

CASPER, Wyo. (AP)

ingly unlimited supply. Agents in Billings, Mont., began buying Wyoming green last week from area pushers. At first they thought it was aifalfa, but a chemical field test showed a strong mari-

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — The agents traced the plant
Those who use it-call it "Wyoming green," but to police above Casper where they said

The agents traced the plant and flower samples of the plant to Billings for tests.

One botanist said the plant

"It's good stuff," one told a narcotics agent. "I get a better high with it than I've been the plant to police above Casper where they said. ming green," but to police above Casper where they said and narcotic agents it may be "five acres of green maisa new problem drug of seem-ingly unfimited supply. The agents and sheriffs dep-

ities destroyed the five-acre field last week. Said one agent: "We found it easily. But then we saw it growing everywhere. There's

Agents, took stalks, leaves

the rose family. ysis, but Sheriff James Meeks of Yel-port yet.

a non-marijuana plant. Whatever the plant is, those who smoke it don't seem to

But if the results are nega-

And it is possible the plant

MARMADUKE

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"I left a plate of stuff I was mixing called Marmaduke surprise. Who are it?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Us farmers don't need an alarm clock -- we'll wake up when we hear the rooster yell."

Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: Poe is a crow - or more likely a raven. He and I are friends. He's young yet so I guess I don't have to worry too much about-it. Still, I like to look ahead to the time when I might get him a girl friend. Is this practical? Or would he in time tire of a girl friend?—

mantic relationship is rock-stable as a rule. At least under standard conditions it would be. A raven normally has a long engagement, usually a year or so. Of course if it doesn't work out, they are

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often do, during this period. However, once married they are strictly monogamous and practice lifelong fidelity, though they don't always share the marital load.

The state of their compatibility can be measured by the condition of the nursery. If the male builds it by himself, it's a cumbersome, care-lessly put together nest. If the female has to do the whole thing, it may be overly dainty. However, when they work together it's a cosy, car-fully constructed love nest built by a pair of highly com-

though, there are two sobering considerations. One, Poe's partner picking potential would be strictly limited. He'd be stuck with what you offered him. Two, if you chose well, he'd quickly be less interested in palling around with something as far out as a human (it would be unreasonable to assume your present relationship could continue in the face of such potent com-

DEAR DR. MILLER: Bruno, our German shepherd, had an argument with a pickup truck. As a result he had to have his spleen removed That was three months ago.

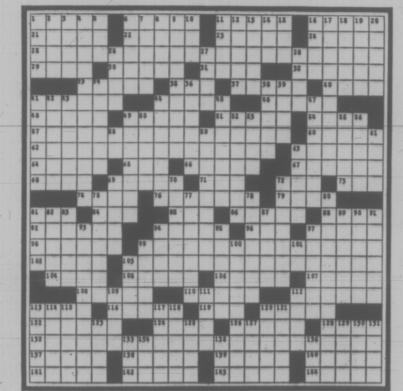
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well enough and appears in quite good shape now. But I wonder what effect not having any spleen will have on him Can he remain healthy with-OUT IT?-H.D.

DEAR H.D.: Bruno's battle

and subsequent surgery probably won't affect him to any great degree. One of the more the face of such potent comimportant functions of the spleen can be taken over by the liver, bone marrow and lymph cells. However, the doctor may want to keep Bruno on a long term vitamin - mineral supplement, particularly one containing B-12, iron and some of the

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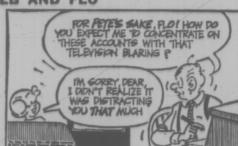
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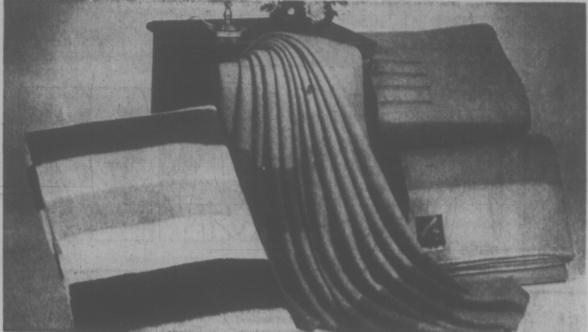








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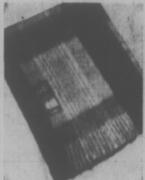
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BRAZEN JOE CAHILL ELUDES TROOPS

Vast Dragnet Hunts for IRA Chief

troops fought a gun battle with a gang suspected to be smuggling arms across the Irish Republic border today and began an all-out hunt for its defiant leader. The army said six of the

gunrunners were wounded or killed during the 45-minute

The search was for Joe Ca-

hill, a guerrilla chieftain who met reporters openly under the noses of patrolling British

Squads of soldiers stopped cars, prowled back streets and looked into houses for Ca-hill, Northern Ireland's most-wanted man.

The leader of the Provision

"emeraid pimpernel" by one
British newspaper—slipped underground in a sudden endBrig. Marston Tickell, Brit-

underground in a sudden ending to his dramatic news conference in Belfast Friday.

As a British general was
saying that the IRA has been
"virtually defeated," Cahill
was telling a news conference
two miles away that "the
fight goes on," and that the
IRA has sufficient arms and

ish chief of staff in Northern flicted some 50 IRA casualities this week and jailed more than 230 terrorists. Tickell seemed embar-rassed by the clandestine news conference that went on

as he spoke to the press. He said today:
"We did not find out about rage but rebuilt the barri-cades when troops moved

the meeting long enough be-fore to disturb it earlier." Fighting broke out in Londonderry at dawn when armed bull-dozers moved in to knock down guerrilla barvi-cades in the Roman Catholic Bogside and Creggan Estate districts. The residents fell

Seven arrests were made in Portadown after a stone-throwing battle and more than a dozen shots peppered the Belleek police station in County Fermanagh today. No-one was hurt. one was hurt.

The military said it is not

confident of finding any ter-rorist casualties after the bat-tle with the smuggling gang. The IRA usually carries its dead and wounded away from the battlefield to avoid police trouble for their next of kin.

British Army headquarters said the fight involved "an ex-tensive exchange" of gunfire between a patrol and shadowy figures about 1,000 yards in-

side the Northern Ireland side the Northern relaph border, and near the town of Newry, 45 miles south of Bel-fast. The town is strategically located along routes suspect-ed of being used by rebels to

Newry in its fight to unite largely-Protestant Ulster with Continued on Page 2

Bennett's Ban Approaches In a Haze

By BRUCE YEMEN

Zero hour is less than three weeks away for Cliquor and cigarette advertising in British Columbia.

Zero is the amount of such advertising that willbe allowed after Sept. 1 under two pieces of legislation approved earlier this year by the B.C. legisla-

Some critics of the government say zero also represents the amount of effort the government had put into explaining some of the fuzzier aspects of the twin prohibitions.

Plenty of Uncertainty

Legal Action Started

It remains uncertain whether the legislation is meant to prohibit the distribution of magazines printed outside B.C. and containing offending advertisements.

It is also unclear whether newsstands selling such publi-cations will be the scapegoats in efforts to prosecute under the new laws.

It isn't even certain that the

unds that the provin cial government exceeded its

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when queried on the subject.

He said the legislation is very clear."

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson, who indicated in the legislature that some regula-

There is much certainty, however, about one thing the legislation will come into

some of the uncertainty by pt. 1.

What regulations?" asked emier Bennett this week the courts.

tising has successfully been

ion of the Government Liquor

The ban on eigarette advertising was imposed under a new piece of legislation called the Tobacco Advertising Restraint Act. The federal government has since announced

will ban cigarette ads Jan

CHILDREN LEAVE IRELAND to escape battles between feuding Catholic and Protestant extremists. These youngsters were among 82 Protestant refugees arriving in Liverpool. Many Catholic youngsters have gone to the Irish Republic for safety. (AP Wirephoto)

SABOTAGE CAMPAIGN THREATENED

paign in British cities, a former chairman of the Belfast Catholic Citizens defence

A legal action against the legislation was started July 15 in Vancouver on behalf of four cigarette companies, three out-of-province publishing companies and the Canadian Football League's advertising arm. regislation was started July 15
in Vancouver on behalf of bour cigarette companies, here out-of-province publishing companies and the Canadian Football League's advertising arm.

The group is asking the 3 C. Supreme Court to defore the legislation invalid on the grounds that the province publishing the companies and the grounds that the province publishing the companies and the companies John Kelly, acquitted in an arms smuggling trial last IRA provisionals are well ad-

committee said Saturday.

be used against the Catholic banned for years on radio and television in B.C. under a sec-"ready to take the fight to cities like London, Bir-mingham, Coventry, Liver-The Sept. I prohibition on newspaper and magazine li-quor advertisements was im-posed simply by removing the exceptants previously granted to them under the liquor laws.

NEWS BRIEFS

New Heart Fails

The biggest difference be-tween the two B.C. bans is in the method of enforcement. The Government Liquor Act provides penalities of a \$50 to Continued on Page 2 SANTIAGO, Chile (AF) — The last heart transplant sur-vivor in Latin-America, died Friday, Nelson Orellana, who would have been 24 in Oc-tober, had completed almost three years of living with the transplanted heart.

Gorton to Resign

CANBERBA (Reuter) -John Gorton, former Austra-lian prime minister and deience minister, says in a newspaper article to be pub-lished Sunday he will resign as deputy leader of the gov-erning Liberal party.

Third Operation

CAPE TOWN (AP) —
Adrian Herbert, the Cape
Town dental technician who
received a new heart and
lungs July 25, has undergone

Canada Studies Changes Republican Army has plans In Defence Pact With U.S.

FLOWER POWER draws young Marc Tipton, 4, to

Esquimalt Sports Centre today for the annual

show of the Victoria Gladiolus and Dahlia Society.

Displays are open until 10 p.m. tonight and from 10

a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. (Bill Halkett photo)

changes in Canada's NORAD role will be proposed in the government's white paper on defence, to be released Aug.

24. "The white paper will States and the U.S.S.R., and "It will examine the releasant attack which is addressed and the Canadian decreasing probability. "Watch this space in week and a half," said Madonald.

BOMBER ATTACK

fence Minister Donald Mac-donald hinted Friday that interview. Said Macdonald, in an there is a question of whether Canada is arming itself against an attack which is a

"Watch this space in a week and a half," said Mac-

was not likely to take place exclusively with bombers, but that bomber attack could occur as part of a general at-

out which a sneak attack is a possibility," he said.
Further increase in the northern role of the armed torces is also likely as a re-

He said the north and the maritime approaches to the country are the two areas in the domestic environment, where most activity is likely.

"We hope over a period of time to run every soldier through summer and winter tealing in the high north," said Maedonald, "IT Canadian 365 days a year in a far north-

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Threat

FOOD TRAIN

FOR REFUGEES

HITS MINE

NEW DELHÍ (AP) - An

Times News Services

New Fire

Burning British Columbia faces a new crisis this weekend with the dry electrical storms forecast for the interior threatening to add to the hundreds of forest fires already burning. The total acreage scorched is approaching the million mark.

Some relief appears to be ahead for Vancouver Island, however, where light showers may lower the fire hazard slightly.

Nearly 3,500 men lined the rims of 490 fires in the province Friday, added by 250 buildozers, 20 waterbombers and other sircraft. Close to half were working in the Kambops district where 221 fires covered 28,000 acres.

Fresh blazes, equipment breakdowns, a serious heli-copter shortage, blinding clouds of smoke, mounting winds, grilling heat and the forecast of more of the same made for a grim day. Indian freight train and an ambulance were blown up today by mines planted by Pakistani agents, in Eastern Assan state, the government

Forestry officials said the situation in most areas was critical. Additional problems have been created by many fires joining up.

Assam state, the government radio reported.

The radio said the train, carrying foo dto East Pakistani refugees, struck a mine about 16 miles from the border with East Pakistan.

An Indian ambulance traveiling on a road parallel to the train tracks also was blown up when it hit mines planted by sabuteurs, the radio said.

Three persons on the train Mainly clear, hot weather was forecast to the middle of next week in the south and central interior of the prov-Three persons on the train were seriously injured, the report added.

MOST CROSSED RIVER

Meanwhile, cash arkt clothing continued to flow into a relief fund for about 60 persons left homeless Wednesday when fire swept through an Indian reserve and threatened to wise cut the village of Liu. to wipe out the village of Lil-

standing on the Lillooet Indian band's Rancharee reserve. There was no general evacua-

BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuter) Jordanian and Syrian

Troops Poised

Along Border

forces stood face to face reliable reports from Damas cus said Syria is pouring reinveered off from the village, in forcements into the latest

GASTOWN GAMBLES IN RIOT SCENARIO

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Gastown district to night gambles that a scene of a riot last week can be transformed into an occasion as innocent as a toddler's birthday

Pot or booze have no part in the plan of conciliation. In-stead, the street-party menu will include 10.000 hot dogs and rolls, 5,000 pounds of watermelon, 20,000 cups of soft drinks, 300 doughnuts and 2 bushels of popcorn.

A crowd of up to 10,000 is expected to respond to the come-one, come-all invitation extended by the Gastown Merchants' Association, and mingled among the longhairs will be the city police commissioners and addernien who will dine at

PAUL HELLYER CROWD SURPRISES ORGANIZERS

An overflow crowd of more than 400 per-sons came to hear Paul Hellyer lecture on

Empress Friday night The meeting spilled into a second banquet

room 30 minutes before Heliyer was sched-uled to speak when the original meeting hall became filled to capacity. Soon people of all ages were standing in the hallway and sitting in the aisles of the second room, forcing the former minister of

defence to speak from a doorway position midway between the two rooms.

During the speech he told the crowd Action Canada belongs to the people and that he feels it is possible to have full employment with no inflation. He was interrupted by appleaded expend Money. plause several times.

Later a third room was opened so Hellyer could personally meet the crowd, with officials admitting surprise at the size of the Friday night draw. (See also Page 2.)

LUCKY OR UNLUCKY? WELL, HE'S ALIVE

CLOQUET, Minn (UPI) — No one can tell Orland Ar-ckie or Robert Fuller Friday the 13th is an unlucky day. Arbuckle got up early Friday to do his grocery shopping and 10 minutes after he left his house, it was rocked by an

A neighbor called the fire department, Fire Lt. Fuller er tered to see if anyone was in the house He heard a creak and

Another explosion caused the house to collapse behind Then it burst into flames,

A gas leak in an appliance was blamed

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) -

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The Quality of Our Air Pollution Is Controlled

Quantity Is Not

Today in Victoria, there is no way to measure the condition of the air or know how harmful it is to health, and no way to close down major polluters should the air somehow he indeed unhealthy.

The important thing about the standards is that they have unliked the standards in t

This is not to say the threat air pollution is ignored.

The City of Victoria smoke

inspector spends up to six hours of each working day worrying about what comes out of the smoke stacks at E.C. Forest Products on Gorge Road.

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erate the power and steam

The emission is obnoxious but within the standards set down by the city.

necessary lumber and plywood mills that keep about 1,300 citizens

No one denies the gases emanating from B.C.F.P., are obnoxious. Even a company executive admits the plant

most visible.

To look at it another way, quoting a city hall official, the B.C.F.P. plant is an "anachyonism" in a fair city like Victoria which, unlike some industrial towns, doesn't have to breathe feel, it obecitently

to breathe foul air obediently for its livelihood.

Both the smoke inspector and the company claim the emissions are within standards set down in the city's air reduction bylass. air pollution bylaw.

air pollution bylaw.

These standards limit the amount of sulphur gases emitted from a stack to 2,000 parts in every 1,000,000 parts of total emission. They also limit the amount of particulater matter discharged to a specified scale that runs between 6, pounds of particulates for every 100 pounds of emission per hour, to 150 pounds of particulates for every 10,000,000 pounds of emission per hour.

Smoke must also be kept lighter than a certain color (No. 2 on the Ringelmann Chart), except during three

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to reduce fly-ash to a quibble, Photoelectric and television monitoring devices ensure the monitoring devices ensure the emissions do not exceed the. legal levels. "The mill is' using the best smoke abate-ment equipment presently available for sawmill," says a company statement. A mechanical device to re-move bark from logs, replac-ing the old water-action ma-chine. "bas improved the

chine, "has improved the quality of the fuel for burning and reduced the smoke to some degree."

More selective uses of the

tested or are under investiga-tion. "B.C. Forest Products will continue to explore all possibilities and suggestions that will lead to an improved

Nature is often the accomplice to the moral crime, creating the rather odd situation of man and nature working together to create a mammoth problem.

Other cities suffer from

and other pollution causing factors have produced a mammoth pollution problem. Situated on or near the West Coast storm tracks, Vicfall months, however, the city is at the mercy of the otherwise revered clear, dry, sunny weather.

City officials say it is very unlikely that air pollution reaches levels in Victoria that are harmful to the health of citizens or vegetation. Any citizen can attest that smoke

over the city leaves little de-posit on window sills. Dustfall charts do confirm, however, that the failout of dust is greater in the residen-

City standards for clean air can claim no relevance to today's understanding of air pollution.

danger.

A number of testing devices are in constant use by the city, but, they record only trends. The trend, in fact.

lution bylaw:
The standards, according to
Loffmark, were to be used
"in determining the extent to
which control of air quality is
required in any situation withint the jurisdiction of the department of Health Services
and Mospital Insurance."

ally, and the decisions of the pollution control director are open to appeal and reversal

The. Ontario air pollution.

The air pollution index is a means of describing the state of the atmosphere in terms of the threat to human

The index is a simple scale that describes the state of the atmoshere in terms of its potential health hazard.

While the Victoria stan-

tic points, the Ontario index describes the quality of the air as a result of key polu-

When in Toronto the index reaches the number 32, air pollution is at a state to begin worrying about. Major pol-luters in the city are warned they may have to slow down.

versions).

The view from Craigflower Road in the city of gardens at 11 p.m., August 12

When the index reads, 50, "first alert" is sounded and the minister caff begin ordering pollulers to curtail operations. The number 58 on the index means people with chronic respiratory illness may be affected.

When the second alert sounded at 75, a relative serious situation is at han Should the index reach 100

At an index reading of 100

during Grey Cup weekend in 1962.

would have been 95. The cre-ators of the index system point to the safety margin in

The owners of these sources of pollution are not necessarily villains-they might simply be big operators.

gas as the domestic heating fuel.

When Ontario's resources stitutions (and 28 in Hamilton) to curtail operations last October, he explained to the Ontario Legislature the relationship between emissions and air quality that could apply in Victoria.

Kerr named the firms after

"It should be pointed out, Mr. Speaker that the owners of these sources are not necessarily villains; they were chosen because of the size of their emissions, which are more a function of the size of their roperations than an indication of a levek of conscience. Many of them are on a very extensive control program required by the air management branch.



OCTOGENARIAN PICKET joined line at San-OCTOGENARIAN PICKET joined line at Sandringham Private Hospital this morning. One-time hospital orderly Jim Doherty, 81, of 910 Market, was supporting 28 nurses' aides in 10-month-old strike in search of first contract with hospital. Sandringham administrator Margaret Reynolds called it "disgraceful ridicule of patients," and regretted that her patients had "nothing left in life but to look out the window at that bunch of asses." Union representative Jack Phillips sald "certain things are developing in the dispute which could things are developing in the dispute which could lead to resumption of negotiations."

NO MORE 'WOODEN BOXES'

Apartments to Get Higher and Handsomer

Police Resent Role as Revenue Raisers

special meetings this week in order to tighten up its apart-ment bylaws and eliminate the risk of "wooden box" con-struction on Beach Drive.

The area involved is on the

ment, council gave prelimin-ary approval to a rezoning hylaw which will establish strict controls on new con-The new bylaw will be aired

of building.

He said: "This area is a prime one and we are deternance to climinate the wooden box look that is all over Victoria.

Our move comes at a good time because the recent lax

mainder of their business."

Although the new bylaw covers the whole area, countil was particularly concerned about two adjacent sites, between Windsor and Beresford, where demolition work has recently been carried out.

The new regulations state, that pools must be in the rear of the buildings, be of below-

Youth Dies 8 Hours After Mishap

eriticism from municipal poli-ticians in the wake of a con-were guilty of an attitude or

hospital but never regained consciousness before he died

following a swimming accident at Glinz Lake near Sooke Friday afternoon.
Richard Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Cr Butler, 513 Transit. Gak Bay, was practising underwater exercises when he was submerged for 10 minutes. He was pulled from 15 feet of water at 4:30 p.m. by a YMCA Camp Thunderbird attendant.

gring and breathing on his own until he, died shortly after midnight.

Leftuquet said the victim's condition deteriorated gradually, because of "tremen-

police commission treats the police union like a labor union, it must expect police to exercise the traditional rights of a union, including the right to strike.

But, he added, the police

How at all on actual police work at all on actual police.

Work

The men on our force didn't like being forced to a position where they had to work to rule.

If the police commission and the police work at all on actual police. "If the police commission-had met us half way and agreed to arbitration by mu-tually agreed-upon parties, none of this would have come

But, he added, the police union isn't interested in strik-ing, just 'in being treated lairly by its employer. Replying to Savage's charge that officers adopted factics, which deprived citiz-zens of required protection. Horsman said:

"Our police officers have always provided an above-average service to the citzens of Victoria and have never left the citizens' safety in je

After a high-speed race to be spital, ambulance attendants reported the youth was responding to artificial respiration when he was admitted to St. Joseph's shortly before 6 p.m.

Family physician Dr. John LeHuquef said Richard was deeply unconscious but struggling and breathing on his own until he, died shortly after in the spital spita

HOT REFRIGERATOR GOES TO FIREHALL

If you can't take the fire department to the fire, take the fire to the fire department.

So that's what Walter Roosdahl of Surrey did Friday. Roosdahl noticed a fire in the back of hisacamper truck bout 6 p.m. so he immediately drove to the Sooke volunteer fire department hall.

The fire had started in the truck's refrigerator and-billowed behind the truck during the one-mile drive.

Volunteers were called but by the time they arrived flames had consumed the camper portion of the truck. The cab portion was saved.